

Winter goes on and on

Kidnaped Airmen thought to be alive

By United Press International
The southern plains and Midwest endured the beating of another winter storm early today, while New York State counted eight storm-related deaths from the last one and all of New England was digging its way out of snow drifts.

Travelers warnings were posted from northeast New Mexico to north Illinois as snow, sleet and rain cut a swath through the nation's mid-section.

Up to eight inches of snow piled up in central Iowa. Moderate to locally heavy snow extended from southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois to eastern Colorado and Kansas.

An eight-inch blanket of new snow shrouded North Platte, Neb., and six inches covered Scottsbluff, Neb., early today. Many schools in the area were closed Friday because of snow drifts.

Light thunderstorms and showers covered central Illinois and Missouri. Three-quarters inch hail pounded Springfield, Mo. this morning.

In the northeast, winter resort operators appeared pleased with their overgenerous supply of snow.

A spokesman at Holiday Mountain in the Catskills, asked if the ski center was operating at capacity, said, "What capacity? We can always put a few more on the slopes."

New York State reported eight deaths, four caused by vehicles stalled in drifts. At least six persons died near Montreal after the worst 24-hour snowstorm ever hit Canada's largest city.

Officials in Montreal said the dig-out would take ten days and cost \$2 million to \$3 million dollars.

Throughout New England, strong winds blowing snow continued to make highway clearing difficult.

"Everything is plugged. As soon as we plow it out, the winds blow the snow right back in behind the plow," Grand Isle, Vt., Civil Defense Director Charles Cassidy said.

Many major highways and most back roads in Vermont remained closed Friday. Most schools in the state were closed and bus and air transportation was at a virtual standstill.

California unemployment decreases

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The ranks of California's unemployed shrunk to 6.7 per cent in February but the rate continued well above the national figure, the state government reported Friday.

The state figure fell off from 7 per cent in January—the biggest one-month decline since November 1968. The national rate dropped last month from 6 to 5.8 per cent.

"Naturally we're pleased, but we're drawing no conclusions from it at this time," said Gilbert L. Sheffield, director of the state Department of Human Resources Development.

Sheffield said California got help from an unusually long period of dry weather during February and this resulted in more construction work than expected. He added there was a four-day holiday which "may have had a temporary effect on the number reported as unemployed."

There were 696,000 Californians unemployed last month—an increase of 15,000 from January and 182,000 above the figure for February 1970.

The 6.7 per cent figure represented the number of persons in the California work force who were jobless.

Total civilian employment was 7.94 million, a drop of 17,000 from January and 5,000 less than a year ago.

The manufacturing employment level was down 5,000, and much of this was in the aerospace industry. There were 457,000 persons employed in the space field last month—down 25 per cent from its peak in 1967.

Weather

Fair through Sunday but with variable high clouds. Warmer. Highs today and Sunday in the 60s. Low tonight in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Light winds.

Sunday tides
High tides of 5.2 feet at 7:02 a.m. and 4 feet at 8:44 p.m. Low tides of 2.3 feet at 1:08 a.m. and minus 0.6 of a foot at 2:14 p.m.

Monday tides
High tides of 5.3 feet at 7:50 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 9:08 p.m. Low tides of 1.9 feet at 1:50 a.m. and minus 0.5 of a foot at 2:38 p.m.

Glimpses

Large crowd of Lompocans heading for Disneyland.

Ralph Patey home from hospital.

Happy girl named "Pam" claiming wristwatch lost last October and returned via Palmdale.

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)—U.S. Embassy officials said today four kidnaped American servicemen were believed to be alive despite the fact that the deadline for their threatened execution had passed. Leftist demonstrations touched off by the abductions flared anew. U.S. Ambassador William J. Handley issued a new appeal to the kidnapers—"The Turkish People's Liberation Army"—to free the four U.S. Air Force men.

"It is my fervent hope that those

who are holding the American airmen will heed this appeal and release the men soon and safely," Handley said.

About 400 leftist students blocked the main highway linking Izmir, a port on Turkey's Aegean coast and a major operations point for U.S. forces, with Istanbul to the northeast.

Firing pistols in the air and exploding dynamite and gasoline bombs, the students held the road for an hour. Witnesses said police

did not intervene, although student barricades blocked traffic in both directions. The students eventually dispersed after protesting a move by police and army troops into Ankara's Middle East Technical University.

Ankara remained quiet. Ambassador Handley said American officials assumed the kidnaped airmen were still alive more than three hours after the dawn deadline for their execution expired.

Mrs. Barbara Sexton, of San Angelo, Tex. wife of one of the kidnaped men, appealed today in a newspaper interview for her husband's life.

"We need Jimmie for my son, for myself and for my family," Mrs. Sexton was quoted as saying. "Please give him back."

"My son and I are waiting for him in anxiety. Please release him and his three friends," Mrs. Sexton said. Neighbors met at the Sexton home in Ankara to comfort the pregnant

mother and her child. Anonymous persons telephoned several newspaper offices and the state radio station early today, claimed the executions had been carried out and purported to name the place where the bodies could be found.

The calls proved to be hoaxes. The Turkish government rejected the kidnapers' demands for ransom by failing to broadcast acceptance by the 6 a.m. (11 p.m. Friday EST) deadline.

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S. Vietnamese claim to have reached main Laos objective

Egypt will continue restraint

By United Press International
Political sources in Cairo said today Egypt will probably accept the call by United Nations Secretary General Thant for military restraint when the cease-fire in the Middle East expires Sunday but reject any formal extension of the truce.

The Cairo sources spoke after Egypt's semiofficial newspaper, Al Ahram, said today Egypt would agree to a cease-fire extension only if the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France promise to persuade Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab lands.

The cease-fire began last August. Egypt's position will be announced by President Anwar Sadat in a speech Sunday night, Cairo sources said. These informants said Sadat would announce that Egypt does not plan to renew hostilities unless its diplomatic efforts are exhausted but would not reject the idea that military action may be the only way to achieve a solution.

As the expiration of the truce approached the Suez Canal front was quiet but reports from the waterway said Israeli troops were wearing helmets and flak jackets as a precaution against renewed fighting.

Still homeless

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A 2-year-old boy found wandering in a San Ysidro supermarket two weeks ago is still homeless, even though nine persons since have claimed the child as their own.

The latest claimant, a Santa Barbara woman, stopped authorities from turning over the boy known only as Johnny to a Los Angeles man claiming he was her grandson.

But Friday the woman, Mrs. Henry Anderson, withdrew her claim saying: "there is not the vaguest resemblance between that boy and my grandson, Mark."

Authorities had previously been prepared to turn over the boy to Henry Covarrubia of Los Angeles, who says the child was his son, Esteban, who was kidnaped in Tijuana, Mexico last Aug. 15. The boy was found in San Ysidro Feb. 26.

Since the boy's photo appeared in newspapers, nine claims have been received by police.

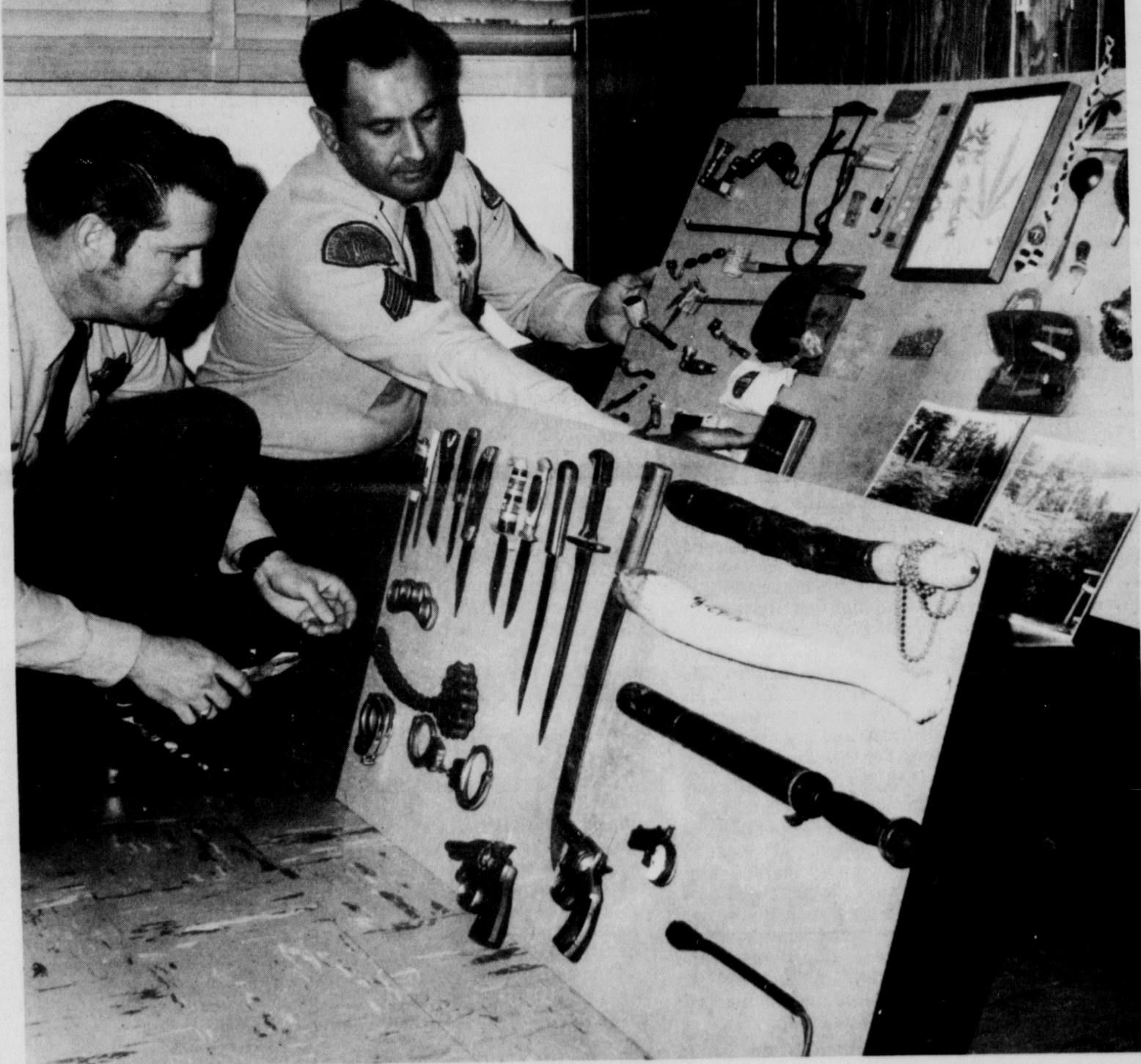
Car on heroin

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Three men were arrested on charges of possession of narcotics for sale after their car "died from a heroin overdose," police reported Friday.

Officers said they followed the vehicle from Los Angeles to Tijuana, Mexico, and back Thursday night.

Two blocks from its destination in the Harbor City area, the vehicle ran out of gas. Police said the occupants jumped out, pushed the car the final two blocks, up a driveway and into a garage where they put it on jacks and began dismantling the gas tank.

Officers said 30 ounces of uncut heroin, valued at \$600,000, had been secreted in the gas tank in small rubber balloons. One of the balloons had burst, diluting the gasoline and clogging the fuel line.



SHERIFF DEPUTIES William Harris and Richard Baldiviez complete the work on two display boards that Lompoc office deputies will be able to use in various presentations and discussions in the Lompoc Valley area. One board contains confiscated weapons and the other various narcotics and paraphernalia.

Did Medina issue orders?

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—The government produced Capt. Ernest L. Medina's radio operator Friday to testify he never heard Medina issue an order to "waste" civilians at My Lai.

A key point of Lt. William L. Calley's defense against charges of slaughtering 102 unarmed and unresisting Vietnamese villagers three years ago is that he was blindly following five specific orders from Medina, his company commander, to kill everything in the hamlet, including women and children.

These orders, Calley testified last month, included three briefings before the March 16, 1968 infantry search-and-destroy sweep, in which Calley led a platoon, and two

commands in the field. In one order during the mission, Calley said, Medina radioed him to "get rid of 'em'" and in the other he said "waste 'em." Both concerned a group of civilians Calley said were holding up progress of his troops.

The government recalled John Paul, 23, of Jupiter, Fla., as its 16th rebuttal witness. He had testified Nov. 19, near the start of the direct prosecution case. Friday he testified that the cord on the radio he carried on his back was about four and a half feet long.

That would mean he had to be that close to the company commander when Medina spoke into the mouthpiece.

"Do you recall any call by Capt. Medina to Lt. Calley to waste a

group of Vietnamese that morning?" asked Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel, the prosecutor. "No, not to my recollection," Paul replied.

In November, Paul had fixed the time of troop landing by helicopter to begin the assault at 7:45 a.m. Friday. He said it was about 8:30 a.m. when Medina ordered a cease-fire.

"Capt. Medina inquired to Calley what all the firing was about—he wanted the firing stopped so ammunition could be conserved," Paul said.

Paul said he recalled that Medina in his night-before briefing had said the My Lai area would be occupied by Viet Cong or their sympathizers, that all civilians would have left, and everything was to be destroyed.

Black Panther party split

OAKLAND (UPI)—One day after the Black Panther Party's "International Day of Solidarity," the party found itself today split into opposing factions.

Eldridge Cleaver, the Panther minister of information, announced from Algeria Friday that the party's "left wing," with headquarters in New York, would carry out the Panthers' revolutionary program under his leadership.

Cleaver's wife, Kathleen, boycotted the Oakland "Solidarity Day" rally, where she had been

scheduled to appear alongside Huey P. Newton, and condemned Newton's "rightwing" reactionary Oakland clique.

Newton, addressing a mostly white audience of 3,000 at the rally here, called for "actions, not words," and alluded to Cleaver as a man who only passed "lip service" to revolution.

Surrounded by half a dozen black-jacketed bodyguards, Newton told the crowd, "You know, the party today is in a turmoil. But we always welcome contradiction because

progress comes out of contradiction."

When Newton walked off the stage, carrying a swagger stick symbolizing his leadership of the party, the audience rose in unison, raising clenched fists and chanting "Power to the people."

The schism in the party leadership first came to light a week ago. At that time, Cleaver publicly criticized Newton and David Hilliard, the party chairman, for "destroying the Black Panther Party that we knew about."

SAIGON (UPI)—A force of 2,000 South Vietnamese advancing after heavy U.S. air attacks swept aside light Communist resistance today and claimed capture of the Ho Chi Minh Trail hub of Sepone, main objective of South Vietnam's 27-day-old offensive in Laos.

Field reports said South Vietnamese commanders counted 283 Communist bodies in the charred ruins of Sepone where a huge cache of weapons and ammunition was found. An official communique announcing the seizure of Sepone said South Vietnamese casualties were light. Thirteen prisoners were taken.

Most of the Communist dead were apparently slain by U.S. air strikes and artillery which supported the South Vietnamese push against Sepone, 27 miles deep in Laos.

Jubilant South Vietnamese officers at Khe Sanh, the support base in South Vietnam for the offensive said South Vietnamese troops will push even deeper into Laos from Sepone to inflict further damage on the Ho Chi Minh Trail, North Vietnam's lifeline to troops in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Muong Phine, 14 miles southeast of Sepone, was mentioned by some commanders as the next target of the Laos offensive involving 20,000 South Vietnamese troops.

Communist gunners shelled Khe Sanh today, and field reports said two Americans were killed.

About 12 hours later, a barrage of Communist rockets struck the U.S. Army support base at Quang Tri, 40 miles east of the Laotian border, UPI correspondent Barney Seibert reported. There was no immediate word on casualties or damage.

The unit which pushed into Sepone discovered a one-square-mile supply dump crammed with at least 1,000 tons of rice and canned goods as well as munitions and other war materiel. Sepone was described as the main trans-shipment point on the Ho Chi Minh Trail winding south out of North Vietnam through a myriad of roads, paths and passages into South Vietnam and Cambodia.

South Vietnamese president Nguyen Van Thieu sent congratulations to victorious units at Sepone. The South Vietnamese radio and television network interrupted regular programs for special news bulletins announcing the capture of the town.

The good news for the allies was dimmed by a report from Khe Sanh that a barrage of about 40 Communist shells killed two Americans just before noon today. The shells exploded near the end of twin runways used by U.S. transport planes to ferry supplies to South Vietnamese forces in Laos.

A major battle had been expected at Sepone in some quarters and it remained to be seen whether the force of 6,000 North Vietnamese regulars believed to be in the area would counterattack once South Vietnamese units solidified control of the town.

There have been occasions in the past when Communist troops have held back only to lay siege to South Vietnamese positions when attack is least suspected. Some officers believed that the North Vietnamese might be trying to set up an attack of the type which decimated French forces at Dienbienphu in 1954.

There were reports Friday that North Vietnamese troops in the Sepone area had massed anti-aircraft missiles and at least 50 tanks to defend Sepone.

On The Right Questions for Javits

by William Buckley

What does Senator Javits want? Or for that matter Senator Saxbe, let alone all the Democratic senators who are pounding away at Nixon because the South Vietnamese incursion into Laos is not being greeted by little girls strewing roses, and the surrender of the entire North Vietnamese army? Senator Javits is saying that if all United States forces aren't out of South Vietnam by the middle of 1972, Richard Nixon will lose the election. That is at once a prediction and a threat. As a prediction, it can be put alongside Javits' prediction in 1963 that Goldwater would not be nominated in 1964, and his prediction in 1966 that Richard Nixon would not be nominated in 1968. As a threat, it would appear that Javits et al are asking far too many questions, and that the time has come to ask Javits some questions.

Question Number One. Does Senator Javits recommend the liquidation of the SEATO Treaty? That is the treaty that calls on the United States to give aid to the signatory nations in the event of armed aggression by another nation. It was extended, by codicil, to South Vietnam. Now Mr. Nixon's Vietnamization plan turned the United States in the proper direction, by specifying that aid should be, primarily, in the form of materiel not American fighting men.

But one cannot go from A to Z without passing through the alphabet. Mr. Nixon has met every deadline he promised in reducing the size of American troop involvement. But to commit himself to withdrawing all American troops means very simply to commit himself to undermining the SEATO Treaty. Because realistic aid cannot be given without the use of military personnel to, for instance, fly the airplanes, maintain the trucks, and transport the troops.

If Senator Javits means that no Americans should be left in South Vietnam after the summer of 1972, then he is saying that we should unilaterally rescind the SEATO Treaty. If that is what he means to say, let him say it. And let him, and the world, meditate the consequences of saying it. Senator Javits is precisely engaged in substantiating the doubts of Europeans — and of Israelis — who believe that the United States will not, in the crunch, discharge its obligations. Let all the leaders in Asia and in Europe, and in the Middle East, unite in their distrust of American commitments, and we shall have the

international chaos, followed by the gradual satellization of the free world, that Senator Javits is unlikely to associate himself with the causes of. And yet, as we have all been taught, Who says A, must say B.

Question No. 2. What is the role of the professional army? I mean, not the conscripts, whose ambiguous situation in South Vietnam is a principal cause of the general confusion: but the professional army, units of which we have maintained in Europe, and in Korea, and in Australia, for a dozen and more years? It is one thing to call on Mr. Nixon, as others (myself included) have done for 18 months and more, to put a quick end to the program that sends to South Vietnam American draftees who do not want to go there. It is something else to declare that men who have voluntarily signed up to do duty in the army, air force, and navy, shall not be quartered where the commander-in-chief believes they should be quartered, in order to maintain the scaffolding of our foreign policy. Does Mr. Javits distinguish between the two categories? There is no suggestion, anywhere, that he does.

Question No. 3. As we reduce, steadily, American casualties while South Vietnamese casualties continue to mount, where do we reach a moral equilibrium? If every American soldier who is killed or wounded in South Vietnam comes from the ranks of Americans who voluntarily joined the armed services, don't we then have an entirely different moral problem from the one we had before? It is not the purpose of a professional armed force to direct itself towards suicide. But it is inherent in an armed force that in times of acute stress its members will be exposed to physical danger. Senator Javits, by his demagogic invocation of easy solutions is asking that we get what we want for nothing. That we achieve international respect, by renouncing our obligations; that we have peace in the world by renouncing the function of deterrent forces; that we impress the people of the world by indulging ourselves in betrayal.

A woman scorned
SAN JOSE (UPI)—A 43-year-old mother of eight who is running for the Democratic presidential nomination says she is "insulted" because the party was offering aid to every potential candidate except her.

Mrs. Rosemary Feyerherm said State Democratic Chairman Charles T. Manatt has been in Washington mapping out campaign strategy in California for all potential candidates "from Hubert Humphrey to Ramsey Clark."

"He had better wake up and consider me a bonafide candidate because hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," the clerk typist for the state department said. "At the present time I consider myself scorned by Charles T. Manatt."

Mrs. Feyerherm said she was the only formally announced democratic candidate other than Sen. George McGovern and "I demand to be accorded the same privileges as the rest of the candidates."

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India election war

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Fighting continued to disrupt India's parliamentary elections into the final days of balloting, with six fatal stabbings in Calcutta and other parts of West Bengal, bringing to 55 the number of deaths since polling began Monday.

The latest victim was a campaign worker of the Old Congress Party. Pijush Chandra Ghosh, who was stabbed to death Friday night in Atipukur, near Calcutta. Five others also were stabbed to death in the 24 hours before Ghosh's slaying.

One person was killed and four others injured in fighting between rival campaign workers in the Shahabad district of Bihar State, where armed gangs raided three polling booths, threw bombs and fired upon their opponents. Voting was rescheduled at 30 poll booths in Bihar because violence has forced suspension of balloting.

Political foes also battled in two cities in Uttar Pradesh, in Mirzapur, near Benares, and at Moradabad, near New Delhi. Twenty-three persons were injured.

Voting ended Friday for all but 135 seats of the 521-member lower house of Parliament. There were no clear indications whether Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress party would win a majority in the new parliament. The voting ends on Wednesday.

Woman saved from IRS

SEATTLE (UPI)—War Tax Resistance Northwest has come to the rescue of member Lorgan Segal of Seattle after the Internal Revenue Service politely sold her car to collect \$26.70 in federal taxes she had refused to pay.

Miss Segal, a 25-year-old secretary, has refused for the past two years to pay the 10 per cent federal excise tax on her telephone bill, contending the tax is used to support the war in Vietnam.

The IRS seized her car, called for sealed bids and sold it to the highest bidder.

The high bid of \$400 came from War Tax Resistance Northwest. The group returned the car to Miss Segal, and the IRS will give her the difference between the \$400 and her tax bill plus costs of the sale.

Miss Segal said the experience was worth it.

"Through the publicity we have gotten, at least 15 people have learned they don't have to pay the tax."

The sale took place in a festive atmosphere with cookies, balloons and pamphlets passed out by about 30 singing members of the antiwar group.

A member of the group announced at the end of the auction: "We wish to thank the IRS for allowing us to express our nonviolent opposition to the war and for being polite to us at all times."

BEST RESTAURANT

LUTON, England (UPI)—There is a two-week waiting list to sample some of the masterpieces cooked by catering school students at Barnfield College.

Even the mayor regularly entertains visiting dignitaries in the college restaurant. "It's the best restaurant in town," said one visitor.

FRIDAY
MOVIE
TIME TABLE

LOMPOC THEATRE
"Thunderball"
Fri. 6:00 - 10:15
Sat. & Sun.
1:30-5:50-10:10
"You Only Live Twice"
Fri. 8:20
Sat. & Sun.
3:50-8:10

VALLEY DRIVE-IN
"Airport"
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 9:10
"Two Mules for Sister Sara"
Fri. & Sat. 7:15-11:40
Sun. 7:15

SANTA MARIA
PEPERTREE THEATRE
"Joe" 7:00-10:40
"The Baby Maker" 8:45

Apollo 14 moonrocks most puzzling yet

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 14 returned the oldest and most puzzling moonrocks yet seen by man, a team of lunar scientists said Friday. Scientists said the Apollo 14 rocks were fragments of several types of rocks fused together by meteorite impacts billions of years ago and may be part of the original lunar crust.

One of the samples that escaped the battering was a gem-like sphere "that looks

like a small Chinese checker," said Dr. Howard Wilshire, a lunar geologist.

He said the stone was "too pretty" to be scarred by testing and would be stored for safekeeping. Wilshire said one of the astronauts remarked it would be pretty as a ring or pendant for his wife.

"We're dealing with a very complicated group of rocks," Dr. Robin Brett, vice chairman of the preliminary investigation

team, said at a news conference at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

"If we had got rocks as complicated as this on Apollo 11, we would have really just about gone out of our minds, because on Apollo 11, nobody knew what to expect at all. Fortunately, the rocks were relatively simple compared to these," Brett said.

Dr. Michael B. Duke, curator of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory

where the rocks are inspected and tested, said he expected tests next month would date the Apollo 14 samples from 3.5 to 4.5 billion years old.

Most of the solid, crystalline rocks gathered from the lunar Maria Or seas by Apollo 11 and 12 averaged 3.2 to 3.4 billion years old and were formed from molten rocks that cooled, scientists believe.

The Apollo 14 samples "presumably" were emplaced on the lunar surface before the Maria were formed and have gone

through a continual battering and hammering by meteorites," Duke said.

Science stations placed on the moon by Apollo 14 and 12 teams, picked up four common moonquakes for the first time at the end of February when the moon was closest to the earth, according to Dr. Gary Latham of the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory.

He said preliminary data indicated the quakes originate in the Fra Mauro area and may be accompanied by the release of gases.



BIG ON BEES. Saiyoo Yenghai, a farmer in Thailand, is unfazed by his living beard, formed deliberately by taking bees from a hive. Purpose reportedly was one-upmanship contest with a neighboring beekeeper.

Welfare protests in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — More than 1,000 persons, including civil rights leader the Rev. Ralph Abernathy and actress Jane Fonda, planned to disrupt "business as usual" on the famed Las Vegas "Strip" today to protest welfare cutbacks.

"We've got a job to do here, we have to wake up Nevada and wake up America," Abernathy told an audience of some 1,000 persons at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Friday night. "Nevada must stop fraudulent and illegal cuts of poor people now."

The demonstration, planned by the National Welfare Rights Organization, was designed to force state welfare director George Miller to reinstate some 3,000 persons cut from the welfare rolls for allegedly

misrepresenting their outside income.

NWRO head George Wiley said the demonstration would be peaceful, but it would "disrupt gambling and prostitution on the Strip."

He said what occurred in Nevada would serve as a warning to other states not to attempt to strip welfare recipients of "the right to welfare."

Wiley said the demonstrations would continue until the state reinstated all welfare recipients and warned that the organization might resort later to "guerrilla type activities of hit and run" unless Miller recanted.

Miss Fonda, addressing Friday night's rally, accused the state of coercing women "off

welfare rolls to become prostitutes."

Wiley also criticized Gov. Ronald Reagan of California for his program to save taxpayers \$575 million and put unemployed able-bodied welfare recipients to work on public assistance work force projects.

"I guess California may be one of our next battlegrounds," Wiley said.

Abernathy told the pre-demonstration rally that Nevada was one state he had never had the privilege of marching and being jailed in. But he said that is what he came here for.

Private security forces at gambling resorts along the strip were beefed up and the Clark County Sheriff's Department said reserve officers would be on standby in case of trouble.

Council to defend police officers

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—In an unprecedented case, the Los Angeles City Council has voted to defend three police officers indicted on federal civil rights statutes in the mistake slaying of two Mexican nationals.

The 8-to-5 vote followed an emotional 2 1/2 hour session Friday during which Chicano militants disrupted the meeting with shouted insults.

The three officers, and a fourth from San Leandro, were indicted by a federal grand jury for an incident last June 16 when officers raided an apartment in search of a murder suspect from San Leandro.

Police later said the shooting was the result of a "tragic chain and combination of circumstances."

Manslaughter and assault charges were filed against all officers involved in the incident, but those charges were dismissed in superior court.

"It's time we stand up and defend the law enforcement people," said councilman Robert M. Wilkinson, who introduced the motion.

Councilman John Ferraro, a former police commissioner, said "we have to defend them if we expect them to defend our city. You never know what's behind that door."

Richard Cruz, state chairman of the Chicano Law Students Association said the council's action would require Mexican-Americans to "pay for the legal defense of murderers of our own people."

Chief executive assistant city attorney John A. Daly told the council the action was "unprecedented." But, he said it was legal for the city to provide the defense for employees if the employees acted in good faith, without malice and in the best interest of the city.

Daly said it was the first time in history that the city was defending a public employee in a criminal

matter.

The council action was requested by Mayor Sam Yorty and the Board of Police Commissioners.

Yorty denounced the indictments as a "political" move.

Police escort

GRANTSVILLE, Utah (UPI)—A bus caravan of 220 "hippies" received a highway patrol escort through Utah on their way to Tennessee where they hope to buy land and raise their own food.

The slow-moving line of colorfully painted buses had prompted a number of calls to the Utah Highway Patrol and local police.

Col. Ray H. Evans, UHP superintendent, said he dispatched patrol cars to escort the caravan to keep traffic running smoothly.

"I don't know why people are getting so excited," said Evans. "These people have a right to travel on buses or anything else where they please."

Attorney says DA should keep promise for life

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The former attorney for convicted murderess Susan Atkins says the district attorney's office should live up to its promise to spare her from the gas chamber in the Tate-Labianca slayings.

Although Richard Caballero admitted on the stand Friday that the agreement was "open to interpretation," he said Miss Atkins had "substantially complied" with it and therefore should not be sentenced to death.

Caballero said he made a deal with the district attorney's office for Miss Atkins to testify before the grand jury which later indicted her, Charles Manson and two other young women for the seven slayings.

He said she "gave up nothing" when she went before the grand jury and made a confession which implicated the other defendants. However, he

Lewd movie

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—An attractive mother and her longhaired husband have been arrested for starring in a pornographic movie after their director turned out to be an undercover policeman.

Michael Marsolias, 28, and his wife, Franchie, 26, were booked Friday for investigation pending charges of unnatural sex acts, possession of marijuana and soliciting for prostitution and conspiracy.

Lt. Gerald Shaughnessy, head of the vice squad, said the two advertised their talents in an underground Berkeley newspaper and their ad was answered by an undercover agent.

The agent shot an hour's worth of 16 millimeter color film and also took some still shots before arresting the pair.

The prostitution charge arose when Mr. and Mrs. Marsolias offered the undercover agent a role in the movie, Shaughnessy said.

WRONG JOB

Pierre, S.D. (UPI)—Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., the first announced Democratic presidential candidate, is getting support of a doubtful sort in his home state.

Some Republican state legislators have been seen wearing buttons reading: "George McGovern for President — in North Vietnam."

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Also—Important 2nd Feature
A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
The Baby Maker
Starring BARBARA HERSHEY

Elke's Series May Add Spice to TV

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—This television season, CBS' All in the Family gave the medium some courage. Next television season, a show called Beside Manor may come along and give it sex.

Nothing pornographic, of course. But Elke Sommer in a film nightgown is a far cry from Marshal Dillon. Her show—and she says it's already sold—is a situation comedy but there's a difference, and the difference is simply that the leading lady is a sexpot.

The situation, as Elke explains it, is that there is "a beautiful girl who marries a scumfpy guy and nobody can understand it. They don't realize that maybe she loves him. Kay Medford plays his mother, Paul Petersen his brother and Peter Bonerz is the husband."

Fred Gwynne was originally cast as the husband, but bowed out. Elke says "the devil talked to him or his horoscope was wrong or something."

She has never done a TV series, of course, and she's so naive about the mechanics of series that she wonders if they use the same director for every episode. (They don't.) But she isn't naive about herself. She understands that her looks have a lot to do with her success, and there's something else.

"My accent," she says. "If I didn't have an accent, I wouldn't have a series. I should have a series."

She also has courage. We talked about the curious fact that many German actors, since World War II, have claimed to be Austrian or Swiss.

"I am German," she says, "and I play a German girl on the show. I think it's foolish of people like Max Schell to say they are Austrian. I'm the only German since Dietrich. Maybe I'd be bigger if I said I was Swedish, never again got quite



ELKE SOMMER and Peter Bonerz star in "Beside Manor," a series that may add a little sex to television.

public recognition. All over the world people still ask him about that part—even a Finnish cab driver.

Anyhow, speaking for all American boys, let's hope Beside Manor sells. It may not be any good, but turn off the sound and just look at the lazy and, anyhow, he's "financially independent."

Something that appeals to him. A few weeks ago he starred in "Marat/Sade" in Baltimore. He'd just gotten home—home is on Long Island—from that when he was called here for "Montser-rat." He left on three and a half hours' notice.

"I wouldn't have done it at all," he says, "except I like the part and it gave me the opportunity to work with Geraldine Page, who is so wonderful."

Hatfield thinks that actors,

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

No Link to Birth Defects

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

large doses. You couldn't rot, your face will clear up."

Then a few years later his niece said to this man's wife, "What am I going to do about my face? I have gone to doctor after doctor and no one can help me."

"Well, why don't you do as your uncle did—eat a large well-washed but not scraped carrot?" She did and it cleared her face. I used it on two of my children and it stopped their pimples and they never developed any more.

Another thing I had to learn for myself is what causes bad breath. Too much fat and rich food makes the liver sick, no more than three eggs in a week in my case. Also a sick liver made me have bilious attacks.

Dear Reader—If a person has a vitamin A deficiency, the experiments I did with carrots will help the skin.

'71 Tax Refunds

By RAY DE CRANE

Income tax refund checks are bigger and more numerous than a year ago.

That's the report from Internal Revenue's service centers, where all income tax returns are now computer-processed.

Curtis Coston, chief of the Taxpayer Service Division of the Central Region in Covington, Ky., said three million returns have already been filed there. That's nearly a half-million more than had been expected at this time.

More than 40 per cent of these early returns call for refund checks averaging \$264. A steady stream of those checks is now pouring out of the seven service centers around the country.

If experience of past years holds true, the extra \$350 million in refund checks distributed so far will quickly start to be pumped into the nation's economy. In the past, these checks have been used to pay up old bills, to make a down payment on a car or a major appliance, even to provide a family vacation.

Thousands of taxpayers deliberately arrange their affairs so that they obtain a refund year after year. They accomplish this through over-withholding, in reality a form of enforced savings.

For example, a wage earner with a wife and two children will claim only two exemptions for withholding tax purposes with his employer. At tax filing time, of course, he lists all four exemptions and has an assured refund of about \$250.

A great number of often-repeated errors are slowing down the processing of returns, Coston said.

Most common errors are failure to report Social Security numbers or the listing of an incorrect number, failure to sign the return (signatures of both husband and wife are required on joint returns), failure to include all attachments with the return and the omission of the W-2 slips.

Coston said failure to use the pre-addressed label on the heading of the return (this label was on every package of tax forms mailed to homes by IRS) can delay a refund "by a minimum of three weeks."

Failure to use the label also adds to the government's cost of handling, since it requires that the return be "perfected" by checking previous year's returns or by referring to microfilm tape.

Contributing to the great increase in number and size of the checks, Coston said, are the increased benefits under the new tax law, the great number of strikes last year which had the effect of both lowering total income and reducing the tax rate in the economy last year.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

LOMPOC RECORD

TV Guide

Saturday Television

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

MARCH 6
1:00
Dastardly-Muttley (2,12)
Campus Profile (3)
Baseball (5)
Movie (7,11)
Golf (9)
News (13)
Spanish Program (34)
1:30
Jetsons (2,12)
Voice of Agri. (3)
Wrestling (13)
Dusty's Treehouse (2)
Film (3)
Wagon Train (9)
Like Young (12)
New Society (2)
Film (3)
College Basketball (6)
Movie (11)
3:00
Frazier & Ali Special (2)
Bowling (7)
Sketchbook (3)
Happenings (12)
College Basketball (13)
Spanish Program (34)
3:30
CBS Golf Classic (2,12)
Pro Bowling (3,7)
College Basketball (5)
Pro Hockey (9)
Spanish Program (34)
4:00
Saint (9)
Horse Race (2)
Joe Frazier (6)
Untamed World (11)
Film (12)
Expression (28)
Spanish Program (34)
4:45
Soccer Pre-game Show (34)
5:00
Wide World of Sports (3,7)
It's Academic (4)
Avenue (9)
Movie (11,2,12)
BEAUTY Pageant (13)
World We Live In (28)
Soccer (34)
5:30
News (4)
Commercial Film (6)
To Be Announced (5)
Animals Action & Adventure (13)
Film (28)
6:00
News (2,4,6)
Boxing (5)
Boss City (9)
Then Came Eronson (13)
6:30
About a Week (2)
Sports (3)
News (4,7)
Porter Waggoner (6)
French Chef (28)
7:00
News (2,12)
Call of the West (3)
Close-Up (4)
Juvenile Jury (7)
Buck Owens (6)
Death Valley Days (9)
Johnny Cash at San Quentin (11)
Run For Your Life (13)
Realities (28)
Boxing (34)

Sunday Television

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

Movie (4)
12:00
One Step Beyond (5)
Golf Tournament (6)
Movie (11)
This is Your Life (12)
Consultation (28)
7:00
Lassie (2,12)
Partridge Family (3)
Wild Kingdom (4)
Joe Frazier (7)
Death Valley Days (9)
John Hartford (13)
Opera (28)
Spanish Program (34)
7:30
That Girl (3)
World of Disney (4,6)
Movie (9)
Hogan's Heroes (2,12)
8:00
Ed Sullivan (2,12)
FEL (3,7)
Movie (11)
Big Question (13)
Spanish Program (34)
8:30
Bill Cosby (4,6)
Movie (3,7)
Bonanza (4,6)
Ski Report (13)
Glen Campbell (12,2)
Defenders (5)
Spanish Program (34)
Masterpiece Theater (28,9)
9:30
News (9)
Film (13)
10:00
News (5,11)
Eld Ones (4,6)
William F. Buckley (9)
Jackie Gleason (13)
Open Forum (12)
Fanfare (28)
10:30
World Tomorrow (5)
Action Now (11)
News (13)
11:00
News (2,3,4,7,12)
Rex Humbard (5)
Events to remember (6)
Movie (9)
I Believe in Miracles (13)
11:15
News (2,7,12)
11:30
Movie (2,11,13)
Most Valuable Player (7)
Johnny Carson (4,6)
12:00
Film (5)
1:00
News (2,4)
1:05
Movie (2)
1:45
Movie (13)
2:30
News (2)

6:15
Christophers (11)
6:30
Bible Answers (11)
7:00
Tom & Jerry (2)
Conscience in Conflict (7)
Wells Fargo (11)
7:15
Christophers (6)
7:30
Penelope Pitstop (2)
Mormon Tabernacle Choir (5)
This is the Life (6)
Campus Profile (7)
Herald of Truth (9)
Yogi Bear (11)
7:45
Sacred Heart (13)
Religion in the News (12)
8:00
Lamp Unto My Feet (2,12)
Angie's Garage (7)
Oral Roberts (6)
Rex Humbard (5)
Day of Discovery (9)
Wonderama (11)
Revival Fires (13)
8:30
Look Up & Live (2)
Smokey Bear (3,7)
Mrs. Alpha Beta (4)
Davey & Goliath (6)
Movie (9)
God's Way-Your Way (12)
I Believe in Miracles (13)
9:00
Camera Three (2)
Johnny Quest (3,7)
Serendipity (4)
Day of Discovery (5)
Movie (6)
Tom & Jerry (12)
Gospel Jubilee (13)
Spanish Program (34)
9:30
Today's Religion (2)
Cattanooga Cats (3,7)
Christophers (4)
Gene Autry (5)
Penelope Pitstop (12)
Spanish Program (34)
10:00
Steps to Learning (2)
Ballwinkle (3,7)
Church Services (5)
Meet the Press (6)
Challenge My Sermon (4)
Rendezvous (13)
Mormon Tabernacle Choir (12)
Spanish Program (34)
10:15
Pre-game Show (11)
10:30
Face the Nation (2,12)
Discovery Report (4)
Film (6)
Baseball (11)
Faith for Today (13)
To Be Announced (34)
11:00
Pro Hockey (2,12)
N.E.A. Basketball (3,7)
Eob Hope (7)
Like Young (9)
Homebuyer's Guide (5)
Church in the Home (13)
Pelucula (34)
11:30
Call of the West (6)
News (2)

Only the newspaper is a truly living textbook . . . available as a current events teacher now and as a valuable reference in the future. Saving issues of importance now will give your family an historical heritage which cannot be duplicated. Ever try saving a tv program for future reference?

Thursday Television

THURSDAY NIGHT MARCH 11

7:00	Adam 12 (4,6)
News (2,4,12)	Road Racing (9)
Petticoat Junction (6)	Spanish Program (34)
What's My Line? (9)	10:00
I Love Lucy (11)	Dean Martin (4,6)
Dragnet (13)	News (5,9,11)
Environment Special (28)	Speculation (28)
Spanish Program (34)	Spanish Program (34)
7:30	10:30
Alias Smith and Jones (3,7)	Roundtable (3)
Flip Wilson (4,6)	Movie (5)
Movie (9)	This Is Your Life (7)
Virginia Graham (5)	News (13)
Truth or Consequences (11)	Spanish Program (34)
Family Affair (2,12)	11:00
It Takes a Thief (13)	News (2,3,4,6,7,12)
Theatre Beat (28)	Movie (9,11)
Spanish Program (34)	Beat the Clock (13)
8:00	Washington Review (28)
Jim Nabor's (2,12)	Noticiero (34)
To Tell The Truth (11)	11:30
Washington Report (28)	Dick Cavett (3,7)
Vagabondo (34)	Merv Griffin (2,12)
8:30	Johnny Carson (4,6)
Bewitched (3,7)	Movie (13)
Ironside (4,6)	12:30
NYPD (5)	Community Bulletin Board (5)
David Frost (11)	1:00
Boxing (13)	News (2,3,4,7)
NET Playhouse (28)	1:05
9:00	Movie (2)
Movie (2,12)	1:30
Fugitive (5)	Movie (11)
Make room for Granddaddy (3,7)	2:30
Spanish Program (34)	Movie (2)
9:30	4:00
Dan August (3,7)	News (2)

Friday Television

FRIDAY MARCH 12

7:00	10:30
News (2,4,12)	Movie (5)
Petticoat Junction (6)	News (13)
What's My Line (9)	Spanish Program (34)
I Love Lucy (11)	11:00
Dragnet (13)	News (2,3,4,6,7,12)
Environment Special (28)	Movie (9,11)
Spanish Program (34)	Beat the Clock (13)
7:30	Spanish Program (34)
11:15	11:30
Interns (2,12)	Película (34)
Movie (3)	11:30
High Chapporal (4,6)	Merv Griffin (2)
Virginia Graham (5)	Dick Cavett (3,7)
Eady Bunch (7)	Johnny Carson (4,6)
Movie (9,13)	Movie (12)
Truth or Consequences (11)	Movie (13)
Spanish Program (34)	1:00
8:00	News (2,3,4,7)
Nanny (7)	1:05
To Tell The Truth (11)	Movie (2)
It's About Women (28)	1:30
Spanish Program (34)	Movie (5,11)
8:30	2:30
Andy Griffith (2,12)	Movie (2)
NYPD (5)	3:00
Name of the Game (4,6)	Community Bulletin Board (5)
Partridge Family (7)	4:00
David Frost (11)	News (2)
9:00	
Movie (2,12)	
Fugitive (5)	
That Girl (7)	
Spanish Program (34)	
9:30	
Odd Couple (3,7)	
For Adults Only: Debut (9)	
David Susskind (28)	
Spanish Program (34)	
10:00	
Love American Style (3,7)	
News (5,9,11)	
Strange Report (4)	
Film (13)	
Spanish Program (34)	

NO CLUES

GRAVESEND, England (UPI) — The pretty blonde skipped seductively up the main road Friday, wriggling in front of astonished motorists clad only in a tiny bra and panties. Then, as quickly as she appeared, she disappeared. A police spokesman said: "We haven't a clue what she was up to, but we almost had a chain collision on our hands."

Saturday thru Friday Movies

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

2:30
"Bataan" (11)
5:00
"Conquest of Cochise" (2)
"Above and Beyond" (11)
7:30
"Man of the West" (9)
8:30
"The Glass Bottom Boat" (4)
9:30
"Wake Me When the War Is Over" (7)
11:15
"Houseboat" (2)
"Island of Love" (3)
11:30
"Can-Can" (4)
"Psycho" (7)
"Kansas City Confidential" (13)
12:30
"Blackout" (5)
1:05
"Man Afraid" (2)
1:15
"This Above All"
"Toughest Man in Arizona"
1:45
"The Deadliest Sin" (13)
2:30
Captain Scarlett" (2)

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

8:30
"The Sea Wolf" (9)
10:00
"The Iron Mistress" (9)
11:30
"Guns of Darkness" (4)
2:00
"Montana" (9)
3:00
"Black Sabbath" (11)
3:30
"Midnight Lace" (2)
"The Eternal Sea" (7)
"Our Little Girl" (9)
4:00
"For Love or Money" (3)
4:30
"Captains Courageous" (11)
7:30
"Arrowhead" (9)
9:00
"Mutiny on the Bounty" Part I (3,7)
11:00
"Red River" (9)
11:30
"Under Capricorn" 1/8 21
"Champagne for Caesar" (11)
"Jungle Fighters" (13)
1:05
"The Mole People" (2)
1:45
"The Fighter" (13)

MONDAY, MARCH 8

9:00
"Green Hell" (5)
9:30
"Dakota" (7)
"Captain from Castile" (9)
"Obsessed" (11)
10:00
"Ma and Pa Kettle at Home" (3)
1:00
"Mister 880" (11)
2:00
"The Bridges at"
"The Bridges at Toko-Ri" (9)
3:30
"Coney Island" (6)
4:00
"On the Waterfront" (2)
4:30
"Ma and Pa Kettle at Home" (3)
5:00
"Never Love a Stranger" (12)
6:00
"Under the Yum Yum Tree"

(7) Part I

7:30
"Donovan's Reef" (9)
9:00
"Mutiny on the Bounty" (3,7)
"Vanished" (4,6) Part I
10:30
"La Strada" (5)
11:00
"The Three Musketeers" (11)
11:30
"Unchained" (13)
2:30
"Woman of the North Country" (2)

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

9:00
"The Walking Hills" (5)
9:30
"Lydia Bailey" (7)
"The Grapes of Wrath" (9)
"The Informer" (11)
10:00
"Badman's Country" (3)
10:30
"Fly by Night" (5)
1:00
"Dark Corner" (11)
2:00
"Apache Rifles" (9)
3:30
"The Big Trees" (6)
4:30
"Bundle of Joy" (2)
"Badman's Country" (3)
5:00
"The Headline Hunters" (12)
6:00
"Under the Yum Yum Tree" concl. (7)
7:30
"The Court Jester" (9)
8:30
"River of Gold" (3,7)
9:00
"Vanished" (4,6) concl.
10:30
"The Heiress" (5)
11:00
"Retreat, Hell!" (11)
11:30
"Devil's Harbor" (13)
12:30
"Young and Wild" (11)
"Inside Detroit"
"Middle of the Night" (11)
1:05
"Make Haste to Live" (2)
2:30
"Shark River" (2)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

9:00
"Goin' to Town" (5)
9:30
"Plainsman and the Lady" (7)
"The Razor's Edge" (9)
"They Won't Believe Me" (11)
10:00
"Sign of the Pagan" (3)
10:30
"Gunfire" (5)
1:00
"Letter from an Unknown Woman" (11)
2:00
"Man of the West" (9)
3:30
"The Naked Brigade" (6)
4:00
"In This Our Life" (2)
4:30
"Sign of the Pagan" (3)
5:00
"S.O.S., Coast Guard" (12)
6:00
"Mickey One" (7)
7:30
"The Blue Angel" (9)
10:30
"The Lost Weekend" (5)
11:00
"To the Ends of the Earth" (11)
11:30

"A Bullet for Joey" (13)
1:05
"Pawnee" (2)
2:30
"Man in the Shadow" (2)

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

9:15
"The Awful Truth" (5)
9:30
"The Flying Fontaines" (7)
"Jesse James" (9)
"Fog Island" (11)
10:00
"Desert Hell" (3)
1:00
"Strange Interlude" (11)
2:00
"Gigot" (9)
3:30
"Watch It Sailor" (6)
4:30
"Slim Carter" (2)
"Desert Hell" (3)
6:00
"McGuire Go Home" (7)
7:30
"The Man in the Net" (9)
9:00
"Travis Logan, D.A." (2,12)
10:30
"Champion" (5)
11:00
"The Hound of the Baskervilles" (9)
"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (11)
11:30
"Cry Tough" (13)
1:05
"The Brides of Dracula" (2)
1:30
"The Headline Hunters"
"The Guns of For Petticoat"
"Pennies from Heaven" (11)
2:30
"Woman and the Hunter" (2)

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

9:00
"The Sign of the Ram" (5)
9:30
"Hot Blood" (7)
"How Green Was My Valley"
"The Extra Day" (11)
10:00
"Jamboree" (3)
1:00
"The Magnificent Ambersons" (11)
2:00
"Man in the Middle" (9)
3:30
"The Mark of the Hawk" (6)
4:30
"Seven Ways from Sundown" (2)
"Jamboree" (3)
5:00
"Ambush at Cimarron Pass" (12)
6:00
"McGuire Go Home!" concl. (7)
7:30
"See How They Run" (3)
"Lisa" (9)
9:00
"Harpy" (2,12)
10:30
"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (5)
11:00
"Odds Against Tomorrow" (9)
"The Big Sky" (001)
11:30
"The Counterfeit Killer" (12)
"Elephant Gun" (13)
1:05
"Web of Evidence" (2)
1:30
"Della" (5)
"Back to Bataan"
"The Brighton Strangler"
"Surprise Package" (11)
2:30
"Naked in the Sun" (2)

Monday thru Friday

6:00 Sunrise Semester 12)	Ben Casey (5) Doctors (4,6) Movie (11)
6:25 Education Exchange (4)	1:30 Guiding Light (2,12) Let's Make A Deal (3,7) Another World (4,6) Education (13)
6:30 Odyssey (2) Education (11)	1:45 Kid's Stuff (13)
6:55 News (4)	2:00 Secret Storm (2,12) Newlywed Game (3,7) Right Promise (4,6) Strange Paradise (5) Topper (13)
7:00 News (12,2) Today (4,6) Thunderbirds (11) Spiderman (13) Sesame Street (28)	2:30 Edge of Night (2,12) Dating Game (3,7) Jury Trials (5) Somerset (4,6) Roy Rogers (13) Science 1970 (28)
7:30 Education (9) Yogi Bear (11) Hobo Kelly (13)	3:00 Gomer Pyle, USMC (2,12) General Hospital (3,7) It's Your Bet (4) Highway Patrol (5) Outer Limits 111) Underdog (13)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo (2,12) A.M. (7) News (9) Cartoons (11) Yoga For Health (28)	3:30 Mike Roy 12) One Life to Live (3,7) Mike Douglas (4,12) Sea Hunt (5) Movie (6) Porky Pig (13)
8:30 Dennis the Menace (11) Gumby (13)	3:45 Spanish Program (34)
8:50 News (3)	4:0 Mr. Ed. (2) Dark Shadows (3,7) Rifleman (5) News (9,11) Bozo (13) Film (28) Dos gallos (34)
8; 5 Community Bulletin Board (5)	4:30 Movie (2,3) Father Knows Best (5) News (7) Munsters (13) Sesame Street (28) Spanish Program (34)
9:00 Lucille Ball (2,12) Dinah Shore (4,6) Movie (5) LaLanne (11) Cartoons (13) Sesame Street (3,28)	5:00 News (2,5) Flipper (9) Flintstones (11) Clam Festival (12) Batman (13) Spanish Program (34)
9:30 Beverly hillbillies (2,12) Concentration (4,6) Movie (9,7,11) Romper Room (13)	5:30 News (7) Get Smart (9) Petticoat Junction (13) Mr. Rogers (28) Comicos y Canciones (34)
10:00 Family Affair (2,12) Movie (3) Sale of the Century (4,6) Some of Our Best Friends (13) Classroom (28)	6:00 News (2,3,4,6) Movie (7) Steve Allen (5) Dick Van Dyke (9) Flintstones (11) Star Trek (13) Muffinland (28) Noticiero 34)
10:30 Love of Life (2,12) Hollywood Squares (4,6) Movie (5) Buck Rogers (13)	6:30 News (3,6,12) Candid Camera (9) Flying Nun (11) Hodge Podge Lodge (28)
11:00 Jeopardy (2, 6) Gallopig Gourmet (7) Rocket Robin Hood (13)	6:55 KNXT Editorial (2)
11:05 Charlie's Pad (28)	
11:25 News (2,12)	
11:30 Search for Tomorrow (2,12) That Girl (3,7) Who, What or Where (4,6) Tempo (9) Interact (11) News (13)	
11:55 News (4,6)	
12:00 Lucky Pair (2) Bewitched (3,7) Memory Game (4,6) Kings of Comedy (11) One Step Beyond (5) Don & Battina (13) Law for the 70's (28) Highway Patrol (12)	
12:30 As the World Turns (2,12) World Apart (3,7) Days of Our Lives (4,6) Movie Game (5) Dialing For Dollars (13) Classroom (28)	
1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing 12,12) All My children (3,7)	

Monday Television

MONDAY NIGHT, MARCH 8

7:00 News (2,4,12) Petticoat Junction (6) What's My Line (9) I Love Lucy (11) Dragnet (13) World We Live In (28) Spanish Program (34)	Here's Lucy (2,12) Reel Game: (3,7) NYPD (5) David Frost (11) Felony Squad (13) 9:00 Mayberry RFD (2 12) Movie (3,7) Movie (4 6) Fugitive (5) Movie Special (13) Realities (28) Spanish Program (34)	10:30 Movie (5) News (13) Spanish Program (34) 11:00 News (2 3,4,6,7,12) Movie (9,11) Beat the Clock (13) Noticiero (34) 11:30 Merve Griffin (2,12) Dick Cavett (3,7) Johnny Carson (4,6) Movie (13)
7:30 Gunsmoke (2,12) Let's Make A Deal (3,7) Pre-Game Show (5) Red Skelton (4,6) Movie (9) Truth or Consequences (11) It Takes a Thief (13) City Watchers (28) Spanish Program (34)	9:30 Doris Day (2,12) Candid Camera (9) Spanish Program (34) 10:00 Carol Burnett (2,12) News (5) News (9,11) Treasure (13) World Press Review (28) Spanish Program (34)	12:30 Community Bulletin Board (5) 1:00 News (2,3,4,7) 1:05 Movie (2) 2:30 Movie (2) 4:00 News (2)
8:00 Laugh-In (4,6) Newlywed Game (3,7) To Tell The Truth (11) Current Events (28) Spanish Program (34)		
8:30		

Tuesday Television

TUESDAY NIGHT MARCH 9

7:00 News (2,4,12) Petticoat Junction (6) What's My Line (9) I Love Lucy (11) Dragnet (13) Kukla Fran and Ollie (28) Spanish Program (34)	Hee-Haw (2,12) Movie (3,7) David Frost (11) Felony Squad (13) NYPD (5) Film (28) Spanish Program (34) 9:00 Movie (4,6) Fugitive (5) Sunset Strip: Report (13) Advocates (28) Spanish Program (34) 9:30 All in the Family (2,12) Candid Camera (9) Spanish Program (34) 10:00 KNXT Reports (2) CES News Special (12) Marcus Welby (3,7) News (5,9,11) High School (28)	Quest for Adventure (13) Spanish Program (34) 11:00 News (2,3,4,6,7 12) Movie (9,11) Beat the Clock (13) Realities (28) Noticiero (34) 11:30 Merv Griffin (2,12) Dick Cavett (3,7) Johnny Carson (4 6) Movie (13) 12:30 Movie (11) 1:00 News (2,3,4,7) Community Bulletin Board (5) 1:05 Movie (2) 2:30 Movie (2) 4:00 News (2)
7:30 Beverly Hillbillies (2,12) Mod Squad (3,7) Julia (4 6) Movie (9) Truth or Consequences (11) It Takes a thief (13) Fanfare (28) Spanish Program (34)		
8:00 Green Acres (2,12) Don Knots (4,6) To Tell the Truth (11) Spanish Program (34)		
8:30		

Wed. Television

WEDNESDAY MARCH 10

7:00 News (2 4,6,12) What's My Line (9) Petticoat Junction (6) I Love Lucy (11) Dragnet (13) William F. Buckley Jr. (28) Spanish Program (34)	NYPD (5) David Frost (11) Great American Dream Machine (28) Felony Squad (13) 9:00 Medical Center (2,12) Johnny Cash (3 7) Jack Benny Special (4,6) Medal of Valor Awards (13) Fugitive (5) 9:30 Candid Camera (9) Spanish Program (34) 10:00 Hawaii Five-O (2 12) News (5,9,11) Young Lawyers (3,7) Four in One (4,6) Vagabond (13) Masterpiece Theater (28) ' TV Musical Ossart (34) 10:30 Movie (5) News (13) Spanish Program (34)	11:00 News (2,3,4,6,7,12) Movie (9,11) Beat the Clock (13) Eastern Wisdom (28) Noticiero (34) 11:30 Merv Griffin (2,12) Dick Cavett (3,7) Johnny carson (4,6) Movie (13) 12:30 Community Bulletin Board (5) 1:00 News (2 3,4,7) Movie (11) 1:05 Movie (2) 2:30 Movie (2) 4:00 News (2) 5:00 Cisco Kid (11)
7:30 Dr. Seuss CartoonSpecial (2,12) Eddie's Father (3,7) Men From Shiloh (4,6) Movie (9) Truth or Consequences (11) It Takes a Thief (13) Virginia Graham (5) Spanish Program (34)		
8:00 Room 222 (3,7) Spanish Program (34) To Tell the Truth (11) Comedy Special (2,12) French Chef (28)		
8:30 Smith Family (3,7)		

Committee chosen for river sanitation plan

A five-man committee was set up Friday to follow through on a program which hopefully will lead to \$80,000 in federal funding by July to provide necessary sanitation facilities on the upper Santa Ynez River recreational area.

Selection of the committee came at the third gathering of a group representing various South Coast and Santa Ynez

Valley water agencies, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, county and state health departments, and the U.S. Forest Service.

Their common concern is the threat of pollution of Lake Cachuma — which furnishes domestic water to numerous communities on both sides of the Santa Ynez Mountains — from use of up-river Los Padres National Forest areas

where sanitation units are lacking.

Named to the committee were T. J. Gannon, senior sanitary engineer, State Department of Public Health; Don Vaughan, district ranger, U.S. Forest Service; John Hamilton, chairman, Santa Barbara City Water Commission, and Alfred Engle, County Health Department.

The group at Friday's meeting was told that Congressman Charles Teague has appealed to the forest service office in Washington to help expedite Department of Agriculture funding as requested.

County water agencies, the city of Santa Barbara and the Board of Supervisors have all adopted resolutions requesting federal aid and sent them to Washington, the group was told.

Los Padres Forest Supervisor William Hansen and Vaughan have explained that forest service funds on the local level cannot provide for the additional sanitation facilities as needed, and there is a lack of manpower to enforce regulations where recreationists are setting up camps and swimming in unauthorized areas.

The forest service is hoping to set up a number of temporary chemical toilets in time for the crowds expected in the upper river areas for the Easter holidays early in April.

Dear Abby

Is telephone call a proper 'thank you'?



DEAR ABBY: There is a bachelor in our town who is in the millionaire class. He is attractive and receives many dinner invitations. This man never writes a social note. If he wants to accept or decline an invitation, or thank someone for something, he picks up the telephone. He travels a lot and usually calls long distance, which flatters the recipient.

I am sure he telephones instead of writes because he hasn't had much formal education and he probably can't spell or write a decent letter, but he is extremely articulate verbally.

Would you say that a telephone call to convey thanks is adequate and proper? I always thought that the personally written note was the only socially acceptable way.

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: I would say that a message of thanks, whether it's written, telephoned or sent by carrier pigeon is adequate and proper if it's prompt and sincere.

DEAR ABBY: If you have ever answered this question in your column, I must have missed it. I have been married three times. I lost Number One and Number Two in death. Number Three and I are very happy. She is beautiful, smart, kind and considerate and she never nags me. She is loving and responsive but there is one problem. If I accidentally call Number Three by the name of either one of my previous spouses, she goes all the way and it takes her some time before she gets back to her old sweet self again. Why are some women like that? Please tell me how to handle the problem.

CHARLIE

DEAR CHARLIE: Some women are like that because they suspect that

Planners to review property nuisance

The Lompoc Planning Commission will once again review the proposed property nuisance ordinance which was voted down last month at their meeting Monday in City Council chambers at 7:30 p.m.

The review for further consideration of the proposed ordinance or parts of it was requested by Commissioner Vernon Copeland.

Assistant City Administrator Dustin W. Griffith, acting planning director, warns that the review is not a public hearing and that no action will be taken by the commission. If certain provisions in the ordinance are to be re-introduced for possible submission to the City Council, another public hearing will be held, Griffith states.

Commissioners will also hear a report from the city

attorney on the sale of produce from mobile equipment in commercial zones of the city.

Other commission agenda items include:

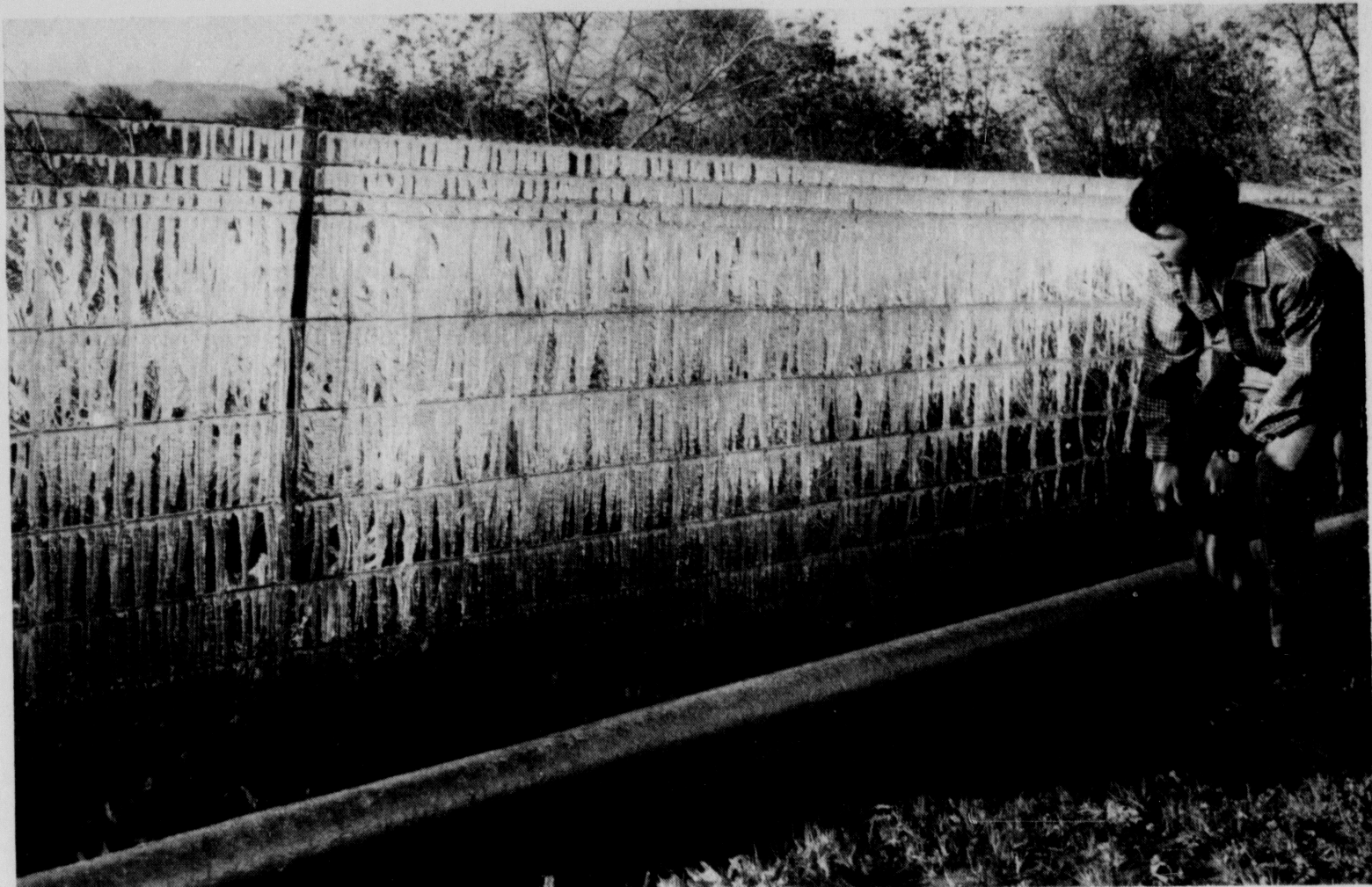
Action on the service station study referred by the City Council.

A report from the assistant city administrator on the circulation element plan for Lompoc Valley.

An oral report from Griffith on the status of the proposed sign ordinance.

Application from Willis E. Smith of Wes Shows to conduct a carnival on March 18, 19, 20 and 21 in the Lompoc Shopping Center.

Communication from First Southern Baptist Church expressing opposition to staff requirement that street lights be provided in connection with their improvements.



A WALL OF ICICLES was formed on this wire fence during the night when temperatures dropped below freezing while a water sprinkler was running on FCI

property at the north end of H Street. Cliff Meyer checks the sturdiness of the wall before the morning sun reaches it.

Assistant superintendent is back in the classroom

Art Timmer, assistant superintendent of schools, has gone back into the classroom after a lapse of 17 years in his own personal refresher program.

Timmer took over a fifth grade literature class at La Canada School yesterday, was on hand again today and will repeat the visits four or five times more in the next few weeks.

He confided to a friend later that the experience of standing in front of a class after so many years had its frightening aspects, but that he was enjoying it. During a physical education break Timmer joined the youngsters for a romp with some surplus parachutes, a chore normally assumed by the regular teacher.

The idea developed after La Canada

principal Robert Young suggested that Timmer's presence in the classroom would free the regular teacher for exploratory visits to other schools. Principals regularly take over for the same purpose, but it is rare for district administrators to participate.

Timmer said it was refreshing to be standing in front of a class again.

He said he told his class of the days years ago when he used a paddle on errant boys and a girl wanted to know why he neglected the distaff side with his discipline. "She seemed slightly put out that I hadn't conferred the same attention on the girls too," Timmer related.

He last taught regularly 17 years ago when he served as a teacher of tenth grade history and English.

Lompoc Adult evening classes set

The Lompoc Adult School will offer evening classes starting March 15. The program will include special features such as ecology for the layman; electronics, advanced; first class radiotelephone operator license; geometry; high school literature, refrigeration and air conditioning, advanced; school bus safety and driver training; and swimming for non-swimmers.

Three art classes will be provided covering the development of various methods of painting and basic drawing, as well as a ceramic workshop.

Beginning, intermediate, and advanced shorthand and typing will be offered; beginning bookkeeping and accounting; business machines; investments; key punch operation; preparation for Civil Service examinations; real estate; and income tax, state and federal.

Other courses include beginning and intermediate clothing construction, tailoring and interior decoration. Basic language skills are being offered as well as beginning and intermediate German; beginning and advanced Spanish; high

school English and grammar; high school mathematics; community orchestra and chorus; organ; psychology of personal improvement; physical fitness for men; physical fitness for women; citizenship training; American Government; U.S. History II; driver education and training; auto engine tune-up; aviation ground school; horse management and care; home landscape design; photography; refrigeration and air conditioning I; semiconductor fundamentals and basic solid state theory; two classes in woodworking; and preparation for childbirth.

Courses offered at Vandenberg AFB include digital computer fundamentals; digital techniques, advanced; furniture refinishing and upholstery; GED testing preparation; speed reading; administrative typing and advanced typing; and U.S. History and Government.

Registration fee is \$6 per term for most classes. There are no registration fee refunds. Registration will be held in the classroom at the first meeting of the class. All classes will be held at Lompoc Senior High School starting at 7 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

Judge orders Welfare pay stopped

OAKLAND (UPI) — A superior court judge has ordered California's Department of Social Welfare to stop making payments to families which

BLAST ANALYSIS

LINDEN, N.J. (UPI)—No evidence of sabotage was unearthed by the Humble Oil Co. in its investigation of the massive multimillion-dollar explosion at its main refinery here Dec. 5.

The company said Thursday the cause probably was an overheated reactor wall. The reactor wall had "a localized overheating... not resulting from anything that happened outside the reactor," the company said.

have substantial outside income.

The ruling, by Judge Robert H. Kroninger, cited a case in which a mother earning \$1,500 a month continued to receive welfare for herself and her seven children.

If the order is upheld by higher courts, it could drastically cut welfare payments to thousands of persons who receive public aid while holding paying jobs.

Kroninger said that under the rules presently in effect,

"a salary of \$600 a month can be converted to an 'income' of as little as \$10 a month." He said this was "absurd."

The welfare department was ordered by Kroninger to make "reasonable" rules governing income deductions within 60 days.

Welfare officials estimate that if his decision is upheld as many as one-third of the families receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children funds could be cut off and many others reduced.

Hearing might be postponed

The County Planning Commission has scheduled the Ellwood Canyon motorized recreation application for a hearing March 10, but county planning officials said they are of the opinion it will have to be taken from the agenda without a hearing.

Reason for passing over the matter without a hearing at this time is the fact the Board of Supervisors failed to approve a zoning ordinance amendment March 1 which would have allowed motorized recreational facilities in various zoned districts with a conditional use permit.

The Supervisors instead tossed the matter back to the planning body with instructions to hold a series of new concurrent hearings on both the proposed ordinance amendment and the possibility of setting up a new recreational zone to accommodate such enterprises.

The Ellwood application, by John Langford, had been received by the planners and a hearing set before the supervisors in effect rejected the amendment at this time. Large-scale opposition had caused the supervisors to ask the planners to give the plan more public exposure.

Langford had proposed a development that could accommodate some 3,100 vehicles. But neighboring property owners and conservationists attacked it as posing a noise nuisance, and pollution in a peaceful canyon area.

UNIQUE ORGAN

The "Cathedral" organ in Virginia's Luray Caverns produces music from the stalactites themselves, creating a stereophonic effect from the different positions of the stalactites in the area.

LOMPOC SPORTSMAN'S ASSOCIATION

TRAP SHOOT

Sunday, March 7
SPORTSMAN'S FIELD

1/4 Mile East of
La Purisima Mission

INVESTORS

EARN 10%

Excellent Security

Short Term Payback

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TOP 200 — ALWAYS IN STOCK

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LOMPOC SPORTSMAN'S ASSOCIATION

TRAP SHOOT

Sunday, March 7

SPORTSMAN'S FIELD

1/4 Mile East of

La Purisima Mission

Daily Record

BOOKED — Christopher Sommer, 18, of Solvang was booked early this morning in Lompoc Jail by police officers on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana. Sommer was stopped in the 100 Block of North A Street.



OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 to 5:00

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ZENITH * MOTOROLA * G. E.

—WEEKDAYS—
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
SAT. - 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

William Bradford named as new stake president

William O. Bradford of Santa Maria has succeeded Clayton K. Call as president of the Santa Maria Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Bradford, an electronics engineer at Vandenberg AFB, was chosen during a



William Bradford

recent Stake Conference at the chapel in Santa Maria and unanimously.

The new stake president chose Leo D. Miller of Santa Maria as his first counselor and Owen W. Allen of Vandenberg AFB as his second counselor. The Santa Maria Stake includes two wards each in Lompoc and Santa Maria and one ward in Solvang.

The change was presided over by Howard W. Hunter, a member of the council of 12 apostles from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Call, also of Santa Maria, stepped down as president of the stake after serving since it was organized by the church eight years ago.

Bradford has previously served the church as bishop of wards in Baltimore, Md., and Oxnard, Calif. He was a counselor in the Santa Barbara Stake presidency before the Santa Maria Stake was organized and has served as first counselor to Call.

He and his wife, Florence, have two children, both married and living in Utah.

Miller, a dentist in Santa Maria since 1963, was second counselor to Call before the change. He has previously been a ward bishop in Santa Maria and served a two-year mission for the church in South Africa.

Miller and his wife Reta have five sons and one daughter.

Allen is an Air Force lieutenant colonel and is chief of the Thor Booster Systems Division at VAFB. He was a member of the 12-man stake high council at the time he was chosen as a counselor by Bradford.

Allen has previously served as a high councilman in the Torrance Stake in the Los Angeles area, a branch president in New York, and a counselor to other branch presidents in Arizona and Texas.

He and his wife, Mabel, have six children.

St. Mary's Church activities are told

The Second Sunday in Lent will be observed with Trial Liturgy celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 and 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 209 E. Central Ave.

On first Sundays, Church School youngsters first grade and up attend church with their families. Child care through kindergarten classes are offered.

After church Sunday the vestry will hold its monthly meeting. Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen will meet at the Church at 4:30 p.m. to go to the Lompoc Hospital to conduct 5 p.m. worship services. A dinner will follow at the Drexel Magness home.

Junior Episcopal Young Churchmen will have a

regular meeting Sunday from 5-7 p.m.

Monday discussion of new services being introduced for Trial Use will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday beginning at 11:30 a.m. the Episcopal Church Women will hostess a bridge luncheon.

Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. a celebration of Holy Communion and Laying on

of Hands is held. Discussion group meets at 8:15 p.m. The Thursday celebration is at 9:30 a.m. followed by Discussion Group at 10 a.m.

The Christian Education Committee will meet in the lounge at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Choir practices at 9 a.m. Sundays and Bible Study is held Sundays from 9:10 to 9:50 a.m.

Local pastor to conference

The Christian Education Department of the Churches of God, Cleveland, Tennessee, under the direction of the Rev. Paul F. Henson, has announced the date of March 9-11 for a biennial Christian Education Conference in the Anaheim Convention Center.

Rev. Wayne Gibson, pastor of the Church of God,

309 N. N. St., and the members of the Christian Education staff will attend. The Conference will offer in-depth training to christian workers.

Featured singers will be the famed Lee Singers of Cleveland, Tenn.; the Sammy Hall Gospel Singers, and Bob and Carol Champion.



Religion Making Impact on Air

By DAVID POLING

Religious broadcasting is divided into two major camps — the independent, commercially purchased program and the cooperative effort shared by a vast number of Christian denominations. Both groups are growing. The late evening preacher pleading for cash to keep his program on the air is heard from border to border. A hard sell is essential for survival. A product to offer (prayer cloths, plastic crosses, paperbacks) as a thank-you for the donation is frequently mentioned. The theology is hard-rock gospel. This may or may not be your style or choice, but it appeals to many and the programs are heard across the land.

The cooperative, ecumenical programs usually receive public service time from the local stations or even the networks. Some of the top shows in this category (and planned by a broad panel of Christians from every persuasion) are CBS's Look Up and Live, NBC's Frontiers of Faith, and ABC's Directions. Most of these programs are offered on Sunday although many lesser-known projects come on early and late, depending on the whim of the local station manager.

An important change has affected much of the cooperative effort sponsored largely by the National Council of Churches through its Broadcasting and Film Commission. Its chairman, Nelson Price, said there would be a deemphasis of "critical analysis" and saw 1971 with shows that would present "models of hope." After several years of thoughtful yet tormenting focus on the broad panorama of human distress, the people in charge have turned to more positive, inspiring themes.

Looking at the programming for the coming year, Price commented that "We are going to show concrete evidence of how individuals and church groups are attacking these problems (poverty, racism) instead of talking them to death."

The varieties of religious broadcasting vary from country to country. The audience in the Third World does not have the cultural and educational awareness of the Christian gospel that is cast so deeply in the life of Western society. In Africa and Asia and the Middle East, millions of people depend almost entirely on radio—television is too expensive for the masses and newspapers and magazines frequently suffer from translation and distribution problems.

One Christian effort in the Middle East that is the result of a cooperative thrust by a broad range of denominations and traditions is Radio Good News. With its transmitter in Addis Ababa and its programming in Beirut, the goal is to touch the lives of more than 100 million people in the surrounding nations. English, French and Arabic are heard from this station. Music, worship services, Bible Study and suggestions for the meaning of the Christian life are given an 18-hour schedule. Radio Good News is one of the worldwide projects of the World Association for Christian Communication, an independent alliance of Christians from every persuasion. Its executive secretary, Philip Johnson, has not only sparked new interest in the network of programs but now has a blue-ribbon commission of churchmen negotiating for a channel on orbiting satellites. This would mark the first world hookup of Christian broadcasting and have a dramatic effect in linking the industrial West with the newly developed nations. Religious broadcasting is challenged by technology and has already indicated a positive response.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Christian Science sermon concerns man

Man's true nature will be explored at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural selections in the lesson - sermon on "Man" include this verse from the first chapter of Genesis: "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them."

A citation to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states: "Jesus taught but one God,

one Spirit, who makes man in the image and likeness of himself. — of Spirit, not of matter. Man reflects infinite Truth, Life, and Love. The nature of man, thus understood, includes all that is implied by the terms 'image' and 'likeness' as used in Scripture."

An invitation is extended to all by First Church of Christ, Scientist, 210 S. H St. to attend services beginning at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School for those up to 20 years begins at 9:15 a.m.

Bread of Life sermon title of Rev. Goin

"Christ, the Bread of Life" is title of the message by the Rev. Larry Goin tomorrow at the 11 a.m. worship in Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 1000 N. Seventh St. Communion service will follow the sermon.

Sunday School classes for all ages meet at 9:45 a.m. Youth meetings and an adult study and prayer time are set for 6 p.m. The adult group, currently under the leadership of Roy Patterson, will conduct a study of the cults.

In the 7 p.m. service, Rev. Goin will continue his series on the Holy Spirit. This week's topic is "The Work of the Holy Spirit in the Believer."

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., the Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship will meet at the parsonage, 607 N. Second St., for business and devotions. Mrs. Dale Johnson will present a study of Alliance missions in Taiwan and Europe.

In the prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the congregation will continue study in the Book of Colossians.

Beatitude is basis for sermon

"Happiness Through Poverty" is the sermon title of the Rev. Richard E. Harris this Sunday at Valley of the Flowers United Church of Christ. Basis is the first Beatitude in Matthew 5:13 — "Blessed are the poor in spirit."

"The Night the Lights Went Out" is title for his children's story during the 10 a.m. service. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed and an anthem sung by the junior choir. Following service, the board of deacons and deaconesses will meet with Chaplain Ingram of the Federal Correctional Institution.

Sunday evening will be the monthly roller skating party for all ages at Santa Maria Roller Fair. Those who need or can provide transportation are asked to meet in the church parking lot at 6:30. Skating is from 7-9 p.m.

Meetings during the week include the Board for Homeland and World Ministries Monday evening and the Senior Choir rehearsal Wednesday night.

Are You Listening? questions Rev. Boyd

At the 9:30 a.m. worship service tomorrow at First Presbyterian Church, the pastor, Rev. Kenneth R. Boyd, will speak on the topic, "Are You Listening?" It is based on the Gospel account of the Transfiguration, and words of the test, "This is my Son...listen to him." Church School classes are at 9:30 a.m. also. Adult education classes immediately follow worship, concluding at 11:00 a.m. Nursery care is provided for smallest children during the morning.

The Session of the church will meet in the pastor's study Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

The Chapel Choir for youth meets at 5:30 p.m., followed by fellowship groups at 6:30 p.m. The pastor's membership class convenes at 7:00 p.m.

The Board of Deacons will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eldon Elam. The Board of Trustees meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church office.

Children's choirs rehearse on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The Chancel Choir follows at 7:30 p.m. The Presbyterian Mariners will have a pot-luck supper Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be John McKenzie, superintendent of La Purisima Mission.

Faith and Wholeness is Christian topic

The Rev. William J. Denton of the First Christian Church, 1517 W. College Ave., will preach on "Faith and Wholeness" during the 10:30 a.m. worship service this Sunday. His message is based on scripture found in 1 John 5:15. Nursery care is furnished during the service.

Sunday Church School for all age groups is at 9:15 a.m. The Bertha Wilson Group of the Christian Women's Fellowship will meet

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Merle (Gail) Decker, 622 N. Second Street. The study on Latin America continues with Mrs. William J. (Betty) Denton leading; Mrs. Wayne (Gertrude) Burmester will present the worship.

On Saturday, March 13, there will be a workday at the church facility for a spring cleaning and refurbish of the buildings and lawn. Everyone is invited to participate.

Awareness of Self is sermon subject

"Awareness of Self" is a subject that many people are concerned about, believes Dr. W. B. Timberlake, pastor of First Southern Baptist Church. This is the subject also of his sermon at 11:00 on Sunday morning.

Special music will be furnished by the church choir under direction of Danny Martinez. They will sing an arrangement of "The Beatitudes."

Sunday evening the sermon subject at 7:00 p.m. will be "The Bird In The

Mirror." Sunday Bible school for all ages convenes at 9:30 a.m. under the direction of Jim Neal, director. Training Union Hour at 6:00 will find groups for each age groups in panel discussion sessions of religion and life. A new member orientation class is at 6:00 also, in the pastor's study.

Visitors are welcome to all services. A nursery for children through three is open each service of the church.

Attend the church of your choice

Lompoc Valley Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 213 NORTH J STREET REV. OTIS HUBBARD RE 5-1313 RE 6-4115 Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m. Morning service . . . 11:00 a.m. Childrens Church . . . 11:30 a.m. Christ's Ambassadors . . . 6:15 Evening worship . . . 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study . . . 7:00 Thursday WMC . . . 7:00 p.m.	CHRISTADELPHIANS 514 SOUTH 1 ST. P O BOX 788 Sunday School . . . 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.	CHURCH OF CHRIST WALNUT AVE. AND O ST VIRGIL LEACH, MINISTER RE 6-0836 Sundays: Bible Study . . . 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship . . . 10 a.m. Evening Service . . . 6:00 p.m. Tuesdays: Prayer Service . . . 10:00 a.m. Wednesdays: Prayer Meeting . . . 7:00 p.m. Thursdays: Ladies Bible Class . . . 9:45 a.m.	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 412 N. B STREET REV. EUGENE ASHLOCK RE 6-9444 Sunday School . . . 9 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship . . . 10 a.m. Youth Fellowship . . . 6:00 p.m. Evening Service . . . 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study . . . 7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship . . . 7 p.m.	FIRST APOSTOLIC CHURCH 323 WEST HICKORY REV. DELL ROSE PASTOR RE 3-3182 Sunday School: 9a.m. Sunday Evangelist Serv. . . 7:30 p.m. Tues. Youth Serv. . . 7:30 p.m. Fri. Bible Study . . . 7:30 p.m.	LA PURISIMA CATHOLIC CHURCH SOUTH 1 ST AT OLIVE AVE. FATHER ANDREW MCGRATH RE 6-4710 Sunday Masses . . . 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. Daily Masses . . . 6:45 and 8:00 a.m. Holy Days . . . 7, 9 a.m. and 6, 7 p.m. Confessions Eves of first Fridays 4-5 p.m. . . 7:30-8:30 p.m. First Friday Masses . . . 6:45 and 9:15 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Eves of Holy Days 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Evening Devotions . . . Friday 7:30 p.m.	QUEEN OF ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH 3495 RUCKER ROAD MISSION HILLS FATHER DONAL MULCAHY RE 3-2735 Saturday Mass . . . 6:00 p.m. Sunday Masses . . . 9 and 11 a.m. Weekday Mass . . . 8:30 a.m. (Wednesdays, 5 p.m.) Confessions: Saturdays 5 to 5:45 p.m. and 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. Alos, before Sunday Masses. Religious Instruction Program: High School . . . Wednesdays 7 to 8 p.m. Elementary Grades . . . Wednesdays, 4 to 5 p.m. Preschool . . . Sundays during 9 a.m. Mass.	REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS BLDG. 8017, VAFB PASTOR JOSEPH MCANINCH RE 4-3863 Family Worship . . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.	
BETHANY LUTHERAN —MISSOURI SYNOD— CYPRESS AND E STREET REV. W. B. PETZOLDT RE 6-8615 Church School . . . 9:30 a.m. Worship Service . . . 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Worship Service . . . 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.	CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY K C HALL 523 E. CHESTNUT REV. A. B. WHITE RE 6-5914 Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m. Worship . . . 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service . . . 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayers . . . 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 1312 W. PRUNE AVENUE LOMPOC WARD BISHOP V. RAY BISHOP Priesthood Meeting . . . 8:00 a.m. Sunday School . . . 9:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting . . . 4:00 p.m. Primary . . . Wednesday 4:30 p.m. Tuesday: Relief Society . . . 9:30 a.m. MIA . . . 7:30 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH —AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION— CYPRESS AND J STREET REV. ELWOOD S. MARVIN PASTOR RE 6-7110 Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship . . . 7:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Hour . . . 7:00 p.m.	GRACE TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH REV. VERN HAYNES RE 6-4645 Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m. Training Union . . . 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship . . . 7:15 p.m.	GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 409 N. V St. Worship Services . . . 10:30 a.m. Sunday . . . and 7:00 p.m. Wednesday . . . 7:00 p.m.	LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST 708 N. THIRD ST RUSSELL SELF, PASTOR 300 N. X St. RE 6-6712 Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m. Worship Service . . . 10:45 a.m. Evening Service . . . 6:45 p.m.	SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST 205 W. CHESTNUT AVE. RE 5-1835 Paul M. Eagan, Pastor RE 6-5519 Sabbath School . . . 9:30 a.m. Church Service . . . 11:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting . . . Tuesday 7:30 p.m.	ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 209 EAST CENTRAL AVE. REV. STUART G. FITCH RE 6-2311 RECTOR Office Hours Mon thru Fri., 9 a.m. till noon. Services: Sunday . . . 8 and 10 a.m. Tuesday . . . 7:30 p.m. Thursday . . . 9:30 a.m.
BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1523 WEST NORTH AVE. DR. WINSTON ROSENBERGER PASTOR RE 6-2415 Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m. Morning worship . . . 11:00 a.m. Evening Service . . . 7:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study . . . Wednesday 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST REV. C. W. DANIEL, PASTOR GREFCO HALL East Ocean Ave. RE 6-3226 Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m. Worship . . . 11:00 a.m. Evening Services . . . Tuesday and Friday 7:00 p.m.	LOMPOC SECOND WARD BISHOP LYLE L. WADSEN Priesthood Meeting . . . 9:00 a.m. Sunday School . . . 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting . . . 6:00 p.m. Primary, Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday: Relief Society . . . 9:30 a.m. MIA . . . 7:30 p.m.	FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 815 NORTH THIRD STREET RE 6-6531 DR. W. B. TIMBERLAKE PASTOR Sunday School . . . 9:30 a.m. Church Service . . . 11:00 a.m. Baptist Training Union Evening Service . . . 5:45 p.m. Wed. Prayer Serv. . . 7:30 p.m.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1600 BERKELEY DIRVE RE 6-7100 REV. KENNETH R. BOYD Church School and Sunday Worship . . . 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship . . . 6:30 p.m. Weekly Bible Study . . .	JEWISH SERVICES VANDENBERG ARB CHAPEL 4 LEONARD AKRONWITZ RE 6-2479 Family Services . . . 8:00 p.m. (1st and 3rd Fridays) Sisterhood Call Mrs. Bruce Shumer, RE 3-3173	VALLEY CHAPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH & TRAINING CENTER MINISTER REV. DAVID CHAMBERLAIN ASSOCIATES — KAREN KIRTLAND, BOB LARSEN Phone RE 6-9826 Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship . . . 11 a.m. Youth Group . . . 6 p.m. Adult Prayer Meeting . . . 6 p.m. Evening Service . . . 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday Training Session 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Bible School . . . 7:30 p.m. Thursday Youth Rally 7:30 p.m. Saturday Prayer . . . 7:30 p.m.	MISSION HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION 3625 RUCKER ROAD GORDON H. PHILLIPS PASTOR RE 3-2335 Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m. Worship Service . . . 11:00 a.m. Training Union . . . 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship . . . 7:15 p.m.	VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE CHAPEL CATHOLIC WEEKEND MASSES Chapel No. 1, Sunday . . . 8:30, 9:30 a.m.; 12:30, 5:00 p.m. Saturday . . . 7 p.m. Chapel No. 2, Sunday . . . 11 a.m. Chapel No. 3, Sunday . . . 11 a.m. CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES Chapel No. 1, Mon. thru Fri., 9:30 a.m. Chapel No. 2, Mon. thru Fri., 12 noon. Confessions every day before daily Mass, Mon. thru Fri. Chapel No. 1, Sat. . . . 6-7 p.m. Chapel No. 3, Sat. . . . 4-5 p.m. Religious education, Sunday, 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. PROTESTANT WORSHIP Chapel No. 1, Sunday . . . 11 a.m. Prayer Service . . . 9 p.m. Chapel No. 2, Sunday . . . 8:15 a.m. general communion General Service . . . 9:30 a.m. Chapel No. 3, Sunday . . . 8 a.m. Experimental Service "Lutheran Service 9:15 a.m. Religious Education, Sunday 11-12 a.m. JEWISH SERVICES Chapel No. 1 . . . 1st and 3rd Fridays . . . 8 p.m.

Lompoc opens league play with 6-3 win at San Marcos

By MARK CHAMBERS
Prep Writer

Lompoc junior Roy Howell started the 1971 league season off quickly yesterday with a two run homerun in the first inning. The Braves kept ahead of a tough San Marcos team, and won 6-3.

Roy Thomas was the winning pitcher. The big senior showed good form for his first start of the season, but Thomas could only go four innings, as pitching coach Jim McKaskle had stated he would.

Martin goes distance

Cabrillo squeaks past Santa Barbara Dons, 4-3

By SCOTT OSTLER
Sports Editor

The Cabrillo Conquistadores helped keep the city of Lompoc undefeated in high school baseball by holding off the Santa Barbara High Dons yesterday and bringing home a 4-3 non-league win.

Ernie Martin, the Conquistadores senior mound ace, turned in a surprisingly strong performance in his first appearance of the season. Ernie went the entire seven innings, striking out 11 and walking only two.

This was also Martin's first game as team captain, and he set a good example

for his teammates by ripping three singles and two RBI's to go along with his pitching.

Cabrillo got its first run in the opening frame when Bruce Atkins walked, advanced to third on two infield outs and scored on Martins single.

Cabrillo finished its scoring for the day in the second inning. Mike Kluge, Basil Brown and Scott Stuart were the first three batters and all collected singles. Atkins sacrificed, then Matt Goodrich singled in two runs. Then it was Ernie Martin again, picking up his second RBI with a single.

The Dons refused to die,

thus far, Dan Bodary's batsmen knew that they would have to come up with some more runs to protect their reputation.

Ruben Heredia walked to start off the second inning for Lompoc, and Thomas doubled to left - center field to drive him in. Thomas scored later on a fielder's choice, to make the score 4-1.

The Royals couldn't touch the now fired-up Thomas, as always with a pitcher who finds out he can hit, and

were put down in order in both the second and third innings.

Lompoc didn't score in the third either, but came across with two more runs in the fourth. Howell got on with a base hit, Dave Stegman was hit by a Kriger pitch, and with two outs Joe Brooks doubled to left field, driving in both runners.

San Marcos came up with two more runs in the bottom of the fourth, to complete the scoring, but certainly not to end the game.

Both teams labored through the rest of the game from the pitchers' mound. San Marcos, needing four runs to win in the final inning, loaded the bases with two outs, and forced Aguilar to enter in relief of Barthel. As drama would have it, one of the Royals' top hitters, Marty Weaver was up, and had hit two line shots prior to this trip to the plate. But with a deep fly to centerfielder Brooks, who hardly moved bringing in the ball, the Braves squeaked out of the inning and won the ball game.

The youngness of the season definitely was a factor in the game, and Bodary is looking to get more games under his belt before making any definite changes. A real bright spot yesterday, however was newcomer to the lineup Kelly Candaele.

Candaele, a junior catcher, got two hits in four at bats, and did a fine job behind the plate. Much speculation has circulated with the loss to graduation of a top-notch backstop, but the Braves have a good one again this year.

Lompoc took to the field today in its home debut against Hart High School. The Braves will take on the Dons of Santa Barbara High Tuesday in another home game, before hosting Santa Maria in another league game on Friday.

CABRILLO				
	AB	H	R	E
Atkins	2	0	1	0
Goodrich	4	1	0	0
Drake	4	0	0	0
Martin	4	3	0	0
Murphy	3	1	0	0
Hall	2	0	0	0
Kluge	2	1	1	0
Brown	3	1	1	0
Stuart	3	1	1	0
Total	27	8	4	0
Cab	13	0	0	0
SB	10	0	0	2
		R	H	E
Cab		4	8	1
SB		3	4	2

LOMPOC				
	AB	H	R	E
Grossini	2	1	1	0
Howell	5	2	2	3
Bolinger	3	0	0	0
Stegman	3	1	1	0
Brooks	3	1	0	2
Candaele	4	2	0	1
Heredia	3	1	1	0
Ortiz	4	0	0	2
Thomas	3	2	1	0
Barthel	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	6	3
SAN MARCOS				
Hemmah	4	1	1	0
Starsbury	3	1	0	1
Woods	3	0	0	1
Britches	2	0	1	0
Weaver	3	1	1	0
Baker	3	0	0	1
McGhan	3	1	0	0
McKenzie	3	0	0	1
Kruger	3	0	0	1
Totals	27	4	3	3
L	220	200	0	6
SM	100	200	0	3

Alston tries new infield

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Manager Walt Alston tests one of his possible infield combinations today when the Los Angeles Dodgers open their exhibition season here against the Atlanta Braves.

The Dodgers manager announced he was starting Bill Grabarkewitz at second, Bill Russell at shortstop and Steve Garvey at third base, along with regular first baseman Wes Parker.

That left Maury Wills, Jim Lefebvre and the recuperating Bobby Valentine on the bench. Wills reported late and Lefebvre's ability at second base is known to Alston.

The outfield will have Richie Allen in left, Willie Davis at center and Willie Crawford in right, a combination that could be used regularly by the Dodgers. Duke Sims was slated to catch.

The pitching rotation for the opener had Claude Osteen, Joe Moeller and Jim Brewer scheduled to work in that order. Atlanta's hurlers are rookies Gary Neibauer and Rick Kester along with veteran reliever Gerry Arrigo.

SPORTS

Righetti eliminated in CIF by Bellflower

The Righetti High School Warriors were eliminated from contention for the CIF 3-A championship last night when they dropped a heartbreaker to Bellflower High, 55-53, in the semi-final game of the playoffs.

Righetti spotted the Bellflower team seven points in the first quarter, and then tried to play catch-up ball. They succeeded in the second quarter, and left the court at halftime with a two point lead.

The game remained close until the final quarter, when the Warriors went cold and

could manage only seven points to 14 for Bellflower. Turnovers also hurt Righetti. They had 17 errors to only seven for the winners.

Mike Jones led the Warriors scoring attack with 16 points, followed by Black with 12.

High scorer for the game was Bellflower's Weinburg with 22.

Bellflower made good on 17 of 24 foul shots, while the Warriors could get only eight foul shots the entire game, sinking seven.

Dos Pueblos High played

today at noon in a televised game to determine Bellflower's opponent in the championship game.

BELLFLOWER		FG	FT-A	TP
Davidson	3	5-6	11	
Weinberg	9	4-4	22	
Garland	2	0-2	4	
Pabbruwee	2	3-4	7	
Hamilton	3	5-6	11	
Totals	19	17-24	55	
RIGHETTI		FG	FT-A	TP
Amido	3	1-1	7	
Rasco	2	1-1	5	
Jones	7	2-2	16	
Black	6	0-0	12	
DeGues	3	2-2	8	
Snyder	2	1-2	5	
Totals	23	7-8	53	
R	13	18	15	7-53
B	20	9	12	14-55

Cal Poly SLO selected to play in College tourney

San Luis Obispo — Cal Poly under second-year head Coach Neale Stoner has been chosen to compete in the NCAA Pacific College Division Regional tournament next week at Tacoma, Wash.

"We're very excited and pleased about our selection," Stoner asserted.

The Mustangs, who have compiled a 13-4 record since January 1 and at one time had an eight-game winning streak going, were selected along with host Puget

Sound, Seattle Pacific and San Francisco State.

"I would be less than honest if I didn't say that our program has arrived ahead of schedule," the coach commented. "Many of our young people have improved and our overall team progressed beyond our expectations at the start of the year."

"A great deal of the credit for our progress has to go to our seniors who have been with us for two years. Fellas like Lewis Jackson,

Dennis d'Autremont and Floyd Qurtman have given our team experience. The improvement of our young people Billy Jackson, Robert Jennings, Randy Genung and Leonard Lowndes has been the biggest factor in our progress and improvement."

"On our road trip a year ago we defeated Seattle Pacific 65-63 after being down seven points with a minute and a half left. At the time we played Puget Sound they were ranked No. 3 and we were No. 18," Stoner recalled. "We had a one point lead with about 10 minutes left but eventually lost 91-71."

"I feel we are considerably stronger than we were a year ago and I hope our performance at Tacoma will indicate this," Stoner commented.

Bucks mad; not enough reporters

DETROIT (UPI)—The Milwaukee Bucks went out and broke a New York record Friday night and then complained that they didn't get as much publicity for breaking it as the Knicks got for setting it.

The Bucks beat the Detroit Pistons, 108-95, to make it 19 straight National Basketball Association wins, one better than the mark achieved by the Knicks a year ago.

"We won't get nearly as much publicity as New York got last year," lamented Larry Costello, the Bucks' coach. "Three writers? What is this?"

"If this was the Knicks, they'd know about this in Tokyo by now."

"Where are all the writers now?" Costello asked.

"A moment like this just comes once in a lifetime," said Oscar Robertson, labeled as a loser on the basketball court until traded to Milwaukee last season. "I'm really glad about the record."

"For the last three weeks, Oscar has been fantastic,"

Costello praised his star guard, who had 16 assists, 10 rebounds and 18 points in the win. "That just goes to show he's been a winner all along."

"Yes, this one was the hardest to obtain," responded Lew Alcindor to a question of whether the streak mean more to him than the many good things that have happened to the 7-foot-2 center on the basketball court. Alcindor scored 34 points against Detroit. Lew's high school team won 71 straight and his college team 47 straight.

"We're playing against the toughest basketball players on this earth and this is the top of the basketball world. The victory really takes the pressure off," Alcindor said. "There's really nothing left to point to but the playoffs."

The Bucks now have a 64-11 mark with seven games still remaining to break the NBA's current best season on record—a 68-13 standard posted by Philadelphia in 1966-67.

Sonics whip San Diego

OAKLAND (UPI)—The San Francisco Warriors owe the Seattle Sonics a drink today, but they haven't got time to pay their debt.

The Sonics whipped the San Diego Rockets, 111-110, Friday night, leaving the Warriors, who are in second place in the NBA Pacific Division, three games ahead of the Rockets with only eight games to play.

If San Francisco can hold down that second place spot, Coach Al Attles will have his team in the playoffs.

The Warriors had been walloped by Chicago, 130-103, in the first game of a doubleheader Friday night in San Diego. But they weren't able to stay around to watch the Sonics give them a helping hand since they meet Baltimore tonight in the Oakland Coliseum arena in the second game of another doubleheader.



JUST IN TIME to beat the throw to second base is Lompoc's Bobby Grossini. The Braves beat the San Marcos Royals to start the Santa Barbara County League season in first place.

Frazier 'cool' as he wraps up training for big fight

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The waiting has started for Joe Frazier.

The training for Frazier ended today with a little roadwork and light exercise as the final preparation for his \$15 million showdown with Cassius Clay Monday night.

The 27-year-old champion concluded his boxing five rounds, running his total during the last six weeks to 207. After the workout his weight was 204 pounds and

Frazier said he was satisfied.

At stake is \$2.5 million per man, the heavyweight title, and a niche among boxing's immortals—Jack Johnson, Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis, but Frazier says he is "cool."

"It don't do any good to worry now," Frazier said. "I'm into this thing now, and he'll find out that he is too."

Win or lose, Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, continues to talk about

retirement for the fighter.

"I'd love to see him retire," Durham said. "He's been in the game long enough. He sacrificed 12 years monkeying around the fight business. If he wants to retire I'd be happy but if he doesn't, I'll be with him for his next fight too."

As for Durham, who will get more than 15 per cent of Frazier's paycheck, the bout offers security for him to "slow down and not work so hard anymore."

"I'll leave some of the

training to other men and just go by the gym two or three times a week," he said.

During his entire training Frazier worked no more than eight rounds any day, and Durham predicts a knockout in seven.

"I see it ending in the seventh round with a left hook," Durham said. "Joe may follow through with a right, but it'll be the left hook that does the damage."

College basketball action

Bruins back to form in 34 point win

United Press International

The UCLA basketball team looking rather lackluster in recent weeks, looked like a John Wooden coached team again Friday night.

And it couldn't have been more fitting since the Bruins handed coach Wooden his 500th coaching victory since he came to UCLA by routing California 103-69.

Wooden is now 500-140 since he came to UCLA 23 years ago from Indiana and he's coached only five losing games in the past five seasons.

The Bruin seniors, who

seem to be satiated with success since the school won the national title when they were high school seniors and has won it every year since, haven't been putting on typical UCLA shows recently. Of their last seven games going into the California game, they'd won only one by more than seven points.

And when the Bruins beat Southern California in its key game this year, they had to stall down the stretch to do it.

But the Bruins were overpowering against California as Curtis Rowe scored 23 points and Sidney Wicks and

Steve Patterson added 21 each.

The Bruins now have only a game with Stanford tonight before they have a week off before their second key meeting with USC next Saturday.

USC downed Stanford Friday night 83-74 in a game that was much closer than the score indicated. Stanford trailed by only two points, 74-72, with two minutes remaining on the clock. But USC then won going away for its 23rd victory of the season, tying the Trojan school record.

Dennis Layton scored 23

points for USC and Paul Westphal added 16.

The Southern conference, like the ACC and the Middle Atlantic, has a post-season tournament that decides which conference team goes to the NCAA tourney.

Regular season conference champions often get ambushed in these tourneys and it happened to Davidson, which suffered an 83-79 loss to Furman. Jerry Martin scored 36 points as Furman beat the Davidson team that had won the regular season title for four straight years.

Furman will now play Richmond, which downed

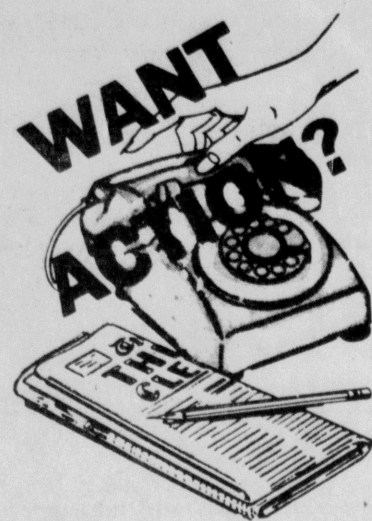
William and Mary 66-64 for the NCAA berth.

The team that got the advantage from all this was Fordham, which meets the Southern Conference champion next Saturday night at St. John's in New York.

Things went more according to form in the Middle Atlantic tourney as LaSalle beat Lafayette 74-71 and St. Joseph's downed Rider 89-69.

LaSalle and St. Joseph's will now meet tonight with the winner advancing to the NCAA tourney next Saturday night at the Palestra against Villanova.





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7 Lost & Found
Money found in Lompoc.
Call RE 5-1356.
Toy white male poodle,
found H & Laurel Tuesday
evening. Owner can call RE
6-6555 between 10 & 6. Or
RE 6-4892 eves.

Found: set of keys at
Lompoc Shopping Center
near House of Fabrics. RE
6-2313, Classified Dept.

Lost: reversible brown
suede jacket, lost Lions Inn,
RE 6-7039. Reward.

13 Bookkeeping, Steno,
Tel., Tax Service
SKOUSEN TCA
TAX SERVICE
IN YOUR HOME
HELEN B. NORTH
Call RE 6-6141 or
RE 6-0427 for appt.

SKOUSEN TCA TAX
SERVICE - WAYNE G.
HARRIS, DIST. MGR. -
418-B NORTH H ST. RE 6-
2271 - RE 6-6662.

INCOME TAX
12th Year in Lompoc
★ \$5.00 UP ★
CELIA L. FURPHY
116 East Chestnut Ave.
10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
By Appt. - RE. 6-9460

14 Child Care
Licensed babysitter will
care for children in my
home weekdays. V.V. RE 3-
1962.

The State of California re-
quires that homes providing
day care or baby sitting be
licensed. It is recommended
that such a license be
obtained from the County
Welfare Dept. before
placing an ad in this
classification. Call RE 6-
4574.

Licensed babysitter will
care for children in my
home weekdays RE 3-3049.
M.H.

15 Personal Svcs. Offered
Golden Valentine Specialty
House assisting the home
maker in the operation of
her home, specializin home
cleaning and home enter-
tainment assistance.
Uniform personnel.
References available. RE 6-
5004.

Range & dryer wiring.
Residential and commercial
wiring. Electrical supplies
& lighting fixtures. Nielson
Electric, 119 So. J St. RE 6-
1710

CITY SECRETARIAL
CENTER
Mimeographing - Typing
Immediate Photo Copying
Electric Stencils - Resumes
111 1/2 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-3431

15 Personal Svcs. Offered
Painting and decorating.
Inside or out. Reasonable.
RE 5-1180 mornings only.

Wanted: Carpenter work,
remodeling, paneling,
painting, floor tiling, what
have you, all work by the
hour plus materials. RE 6-
8045.

Ironing done. Fast and
reasonable. RE 6-4944. 327
E. Olive.

THE FIX-IT-SHOP
Service, repairs, recon-
ditioning of small appli-
ances, tools, etc.
129-C North I St.
Greyhound Bus Terminal
Bldg.
RE 6-6689 days - nights

16 Upholstery, Drapes
Avenue Upholstery serving
Lompoc for over 20 years.
All workmanship & ma-
terial guaranteed. During
the month of March a 50
per cent discount on Vectras
and Herculons. We
specialize in custom work.
We never sell seconds. Full
line of Mohawk Carpets and
over 4000 Drapery Fabrics
to select from. Free
estimates and decorator
services. Free pick-up and
delivery. Call RE 6-2151. 218
No. I St.

17 Situation Wanted
Off-set machine operator 3
yrs. experience. Call RE 6-
5026.

Apartment Manager. Cap-
able of nonstructural main-
tenance. Married, 27,
business major, stable in
area. For information or
personal interview call RE
6-3623.

18 Help Wanted,
Exec. Secretary, scientific,
medical. Shorthand and
IBM dictating experience.
Solving area. Send
complete resume. P.O. Box
547, Santa Inez, 93460.

Need extra income. If you
have 15 hours weekly, we've
got a great opportunity. Call
and investigate. Full time
available. WE 7-4039 Santa
Maria.

Mechanic wanted. Full-
time, all around service
station man. Experience
preferred. Ken's Mobile
Service Center 107 E.
Ocean.

Waitress for the Hut in M.H.
Apply in person. 1410 Burton
Mesa Blvd.

Mature & responsible wom-
an to babysit 8 mo. child in
my home. Own
transportation. Needed
March 8. Appt. for
interview please call 866-
9387 after 5:30. RE 6-4712.

Avon Representatives lead
interesting lives. They meet
new people constantly,
become involved in the
beauty business, and have
the money for many extras.
Call now: Collect WA 2-2031
Santa Maria.

Flower Valley sales distrib.
for Vanda Beauty Counselor
products. Opportunity to
earn up to \$3-hr. Full or part
time. We train you. For
appt. call 6-8188 or 6-8712.

Pool cleaner wanted. Ex-
perienced only, need apply.
Call WA 2-1155 S.M.

I need seven women to train
as professional make up
instructors. No experience
necessary, we train. High
earning potential. RE 6-3774
or RE 6-6185.

20A School & Instruction
Prepare to enter real estate
profession by attending
Monday eve. & Thursday
noon classes at Anthony
Schools. 203 E. Main. Santa
Maria. WA 5-1922.

18 Help Wanted,
Become a licensed
contractor. Weekly classes.
Anthony Schools. Santa
Maria. WA 5-1922.

The Godden's Music Studio
823 West Laurel
RE 6-8625
The Home of Pianos &
Teaching. The Home of
Wurlitzer, Kohler & Campbell

"Open the door to happi-
ness with music in your home"
Private lessons, class, gui-
tar, voice, drum - all by qual-
ified teachers.
We rent pianos - no pur-
chase necessary. Ask about
our plan.

We rent pianos to sell!!
Start today - Why Wait!!

26 Rooms for Rent
Room for rent: 423 S. H.
rear. Kitchen privileges,
TV, \$11 wk. Call RE 6-9148
anytime. RE 6-1829 after 3
p.m.

Gentlemen only. Full house
privileges. Everything
furnished. Maid service.
Reasonable. Must see to
appreciate. Apply 531 N. O
St. or 804 W. College.

One unfurnished room in
private home. Auto. heater,
private entrance & bath. Off
street parking. For 1 or 2
men or women. Call RE 6-
7893.

28 Apts., Unfurnished
One bdrm., new carpet &
drapes. Middle unit of
triplex. 125 South L St.
Phone RE 6-8361 eves &
wknds. Ph. RE 6-2366 days
& ask for Bill.

Exceptionally nice 2 bed-
room unfurnished upstairs
apt. Available 4-1-71. Nicely
landscaped and decorated.
No children or pets. See at
616 North Fourth, RE 6-9108
or RE 6-6466.

Clean, newly painted 2
bdrm. stove, refrig & water
furn. \$80 mo. Call RE 5-1581
or RE 6-7694.

3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpets,
drapes, private patios,
washer hookup. 2 childrn,
pet ok. See at 700 No. E,
Apt. 3. RE 6-6003.

2 bdrm. freshly painted,
carpeted & drapes. Built-in
kitchen. Water and cable TV
paid. Laundry facilities. See
by appt. RE 3-4087 or RE 6-
6821.

New Orleans Apts., Lom-
poc's most unique.
Exquisite decor &
landscaping. 2 & 3 bdrm., 2
bath, many extras. 616
North Fourth. RE 6-9108 or
RE 6-6466.

College Apts. Spacious, rea-
sonable 2 & 3 bdrm. No pets.
Furn. and unfurn. Many
extras. See at 613-A No.
Fourth. RE 6-1515.

La Mesa apts. 2 bdrm.,
stove, refrig., laundry
facilities, cable, 1 block to
shopping center. Inquire
518-A No. G St. RE 5-1909.

2 bdrm. unfurn. Water paid.
In Orcutt. \$115 mo. Wm. W.
Martin Realty RE 6-1212.

\$76.50 one bdrm., \$85.50 two
bdrm., stove and refrig.,
cable TV, 114 South L St.
Mgr. Apt. 10.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GETS RESULTS

18 Help Wanted,
AUTOMOBILE

We need 2 experienced salesmen to sell used cars
and Toyota new cars. Get with the hottest selling
imported automobile in America and Santa Maria.
Only qualified men need apply. Paid vacations, in-
surance and best bonus plan in the city. Apply in
person only. See Dick Glavin at:

PORTER HOWARD
1039 WEST MAIN STREET, SANTA MARIA

28 Apts., Unfurnished
Vandenberg
Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
3986 Mesa Circle Dr.
Vandenberg Village
RE. 3-1610

NEW
TROPICS
1-2-3 Bds., Furn. & Unfurn.
*Beautiful w/w carpet
*TDYs welcome
*Laundry, Cable TV
*Where new paint sparkles
*The best costs no more
*Where you'll be proud
to live
638 N. 3rd - RE. 6-6419

29 Apts., Furnished
1 bdrm., nicely furn.
Carpeted. Tile bath & sink.
Built-in range & oven.
Washroom, storage &
carport. Clean. Adults only.
no pets. 225 North K St. Apt.
B.

Just a little nicer. 1 & 2
bdrm. apts., soft water,
cable TV, with carpets. 1324
West College.

1 bdrm. furn. apt. including
utilities, TV cable & garage.
Couple preferred. RE 6-
7760.

Large 2 bdrm. furn. &
unfurn. From \$79.50. Cable
TV, and water paid.
Centrally located. Laundry
facilities. TDY's welcome.
Mgr. 411-A North H St. RE
6-8488.

10 per cent on new or used
mobile home - 10 yrs. to
pay! Save \$\$\$ - Drive to
Bantz Mobile Homes in
Nipomo. We buy or sell!
Nipomo 929-3590.

La Mesa Apts., bachelor,
washing facilities, cable,
water, one block to shopping
center. 518 A North G St.
RE 5-1909.

New Spanish furniture, 3
bdrm., 2 bath, carpet,
drapes, private patio, 2
children and pet. 700 No. E,
apt. 3, RE 6-6003.

Southside, carpeted 1
bedroom apts. Water and
cable paid. \$95 - 3 mo.
lease. \$90 - 1 yr. lease. No
children or pets. Call mgr.
RE 6-6005.

2 bdrm., no pets. 227 South
K St.

Nicely furn. 1 bdrm. apt. w-
carpets, drapes, built-ins;
free water and Cable TV.
Quiet residential
neighborhood. Adults, no
pets. See manager at 537-A
No. S or call RE 6-5035.

Furnished 1 and 2 bdrms.
Free Cable TV. No pets. 532
No. M. RE 6-9310.

Park View Apts.
\$79.50 & up. 2 bdrm. furn. &
unfurn. Water & Cable paid.
521 North S St.

Large 2 bdrm. furn and
unfurn. from \$80. Cable TV
& water pd., 3 locations;
Royal Oaks Apts., 713 No. F
St. RE 6-7197. Royal Pines
Apts., 4th & Pine.

18 Help Wanted,
SALESMAN

We need 2 experienced salesmen to sell used cars
and Toyota new cars. Get with the hottest selling
imported automobile in America and Santa Maria.
Only qualified men need apply. Paid vacations, in-
surance and best bonus plan in the city. Apply in
person only. See Dick Glavin at:

PORTER HOWARD
1039 WEST MAIN STREET, SANTA MARIA

29 Apts., Furnished
On quiet street, newly
painted 2 bdrm. apt. W-w
carpet, drapes, built-ins,
disposal, soft-water, no
pets, 524 No. U St. Apt. A.
Near College Ave. RE 6-
6102.

El Dorado Apts. Excep-
tionally nice large 1 bdrm.
apt. Quiet, 1 story. Adults,
no pets. Cable TV & water
paid. 332 No. L St. Apt. A.

Clean & attractive 1 & 2
bdrm. apartments. Water,
cable and all utilities paid.
Laundry room, carpets,
drapes. Phone RE 6-5391.

Furnished & unfurnished 1
and 2 bdrm. \$90 - \$120 per
mo. Includes cable TV,
water, trash pickup,
laundry facilities, off street
parking. Patios or Cathed-
ral ceilings. Children
welcome. See Mgr. 601-A W.
Ocean. RE 6-4086.

Vacancy!! Large, clean,
studio apts. Carpets,
drapes, spacious kitchen,
laundry facilities & cable
TV. Perfect for couples, or
bachelor, 608 N. Third. RE
6-9350.

1 bdrm. studio apt. Also 3
bdrm. unfurn.
Available. RE 6-7955.

Bel Aire Apts. 2 bdrm. furn.
& unfurn. New man-
agement. Two bonus
packages. 1 week or 1 month
free rent. See if you qualify.
RE 6-8040 or come see
yourself, 535 No. M St. Apt.
A.

PINE AIRE
Quiet, clean, attractive 1 &
2 bdrm. \$95 up. Adults. No
pets. 725 No. Fourth St. RE.
5-1346.

60 UNITS
6 LOCATIONS
Deluxe-Clean 1 & 2 Bdrm.
Adults. No Pets
500-C So. I St. - RE. 6-4733
324 1/2 No. O St. - RE. 6-7811

Blythe's Hotel
CENTER OF TOWN
Rooms and Apartments
Comfortable and convenient
- smart and homelike.
124 SOUTH G
RE. 6-9108

KIMI EAST
APARTMENTS
Now renting. 1 & 2 bdrm.
Pool, patio, carports. Many
deluxe features. Adults only.
No pets.
CYPRESS AT THIRD

NOW AVAILABLE
LAUREL APTS.
2-BEDROOM ONLY
Unfurnished - \$89.50
Furnished - \$119.50
• Large Closets
• Roomy Kitchens
• Laundry Facilities
with clothes lines
• Back Door to Back Yard
and Carport
No Pets
312-B North 2nd
9-5:30 p.m. - RE. 6-3403
After 5:30 pm & Weekends
RE. 6-4632

1-BDRM. - 2-BDRM.
Valli-Hi Apts
Furnished or Unfurnished
\$75 to \$145
156 UNITS
• Deluxe Carpets • Pool
• Carpets • Drapes
• Laundry Facilities
• Water, Cable TV Paid
• TDY Personnel Welcome
800 No. G - RE. 6-2487
Near Shopping Center
Walking Distance to Schools

38 Real Estate Brokers
In the Vandenberg
Village
Shopping Center
JJB Realty
A Full Service Realtor
For All Your Real Estate
Needs
3734-G3 CONSTELLATION
ROAD
RE. 3-1886
RE. 3-3525

29 Apts., Furnished
HAWAIIAN APTS.
New Rates
2 BDRM. DELUXE
DANISH MODERN
FURNITURE, CARPETS,
DRAPES, SOFT WATER
Cable TV
Adjacent to
Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B

CORAL APTS.
1-BDRM. & STUDIO
\$80, \$85 and \$100
66 UNITS
• TDY Welcome
• Clean and Spacious
• W.W. Carpets & Drapes
• Water & Cable TV Free
• Laundry Facilities
Manager
721 No. 'C' St. - Apt. 10
RE. 5-1914

30 Homes for Rent
For Rent. 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath,
carpet and drapes. \$160 mo.
RE 6-0321, 9-5 p.m. RE 3-
1894 after 5 p.m.

House unfurn., 3 bdrms., 1 1/4
bath, built-in stove, oven,
garbage disposal & refrig.
Furnished. Call RE 6-0606.

3894 Via Mondo, M.H. Im-
mediate. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath,
built-ins, two car, corner
lot, landscape. RE 5-2486.

Nice 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath,
fenced in yard. Stove &
refrig. furn. RE 6-5979, 420
North Z St.

1,2,3 and 4 bdrm. homes for
rent. Call Kenneth R.
O'Neal Real Estate 308 East
Ocean Ave. RE 6-3444.

3 bdrm., 2 bath, dining
room, carpeted, built-ins,
beautiful fenced yard with
fruit trees. V.V. Call RE 3-
2892 eves or weekends for
appt.

3 bdrm. home, 2 bath, large
family room, new carpet,
fenced yard, corner lot.
East Oak location. \$160 mo.
Also refrig. for sale. RE 6-
3041.

4 bdrm., 1517 East Pine. RE
6-1379 or RE 6-1982.

3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath, carpet &
drapes. \$190 mo. RE 3-1915.

1, 2, 3, - 4 bdrm. homes,
Robert C. Lilley, Realtor,
105 No. H St. RE 6-4521.

Very nice 3 bdrm. Refrig.,
stove, carpet & drapes.
Good residential area \$160
- 1 yr. lease. Clean 1
bdrm., stove, refrig.,
drapes. All utilities pd. \$100
mo. Large executive home
in University Park. \$250 mo.
Wm. W. Martin, 203 N. H St.
RE 6-1212.

3 bdrm. house in Mission
Hills. Carpeted, double
garage, fenced, sprinkler
system. Call RE 3-1610.

32 Mobile Homes and
Trailers for Rent
1 bdrm. for couple. Modern
park. Hot pool. Call RE 6-
1533.

34 Wanted to Rent
Wanted to rent. 4 bdrm.
house in V.V. Available
before May 1st. Call RE 4-
2141.

3 bdrm. house, 1 1/2 bath,
garage, 4-2-71. Lompoc or
Village area. RE 3-1667.

38 Real Estate Brokers

OPEN
HOUSE
Sunday 1-5 p.m.
1805 Berkeley Dr.
4 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath, fireplace,
enclosed 12 x 16 patio.
Assume low interest VA
loan.
Kenneth O'Neal Real
Estate
RE 6-3444

38 Real Estate Brokers
ROBERT C.
LILLEY
REALTOR
Exclusive Listings
HOMES,
INVESTMENT LAND
& RANCHES
105 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-4521

39 Income Property
& Multiples
8-plex, 6 two bdrms., 2 one
bdrm., all furn. but mgr.
apt. Lot 100 x 140. Valley
Realty, 511 N. H. RE 6-8517,
eve. RE 6-7117 or RE 6-7076.

40 Lots, Acreage,
Building Sites
Gov't. Land \$5 an acre.
Write Land Package, 1185
Arrowhead Ave. San
Bernardino, Ca.

41 Homes for Sale
Ready to expand? 4 bdrm.
home with kitchen plan for
family dining, new carpets
throughout. Just the thing
for growing children.
\$16,000. Casa Realty. 206 N.
H St. RE 6-7561.

For Sale by owner. Lovely
home with view, 1717
Berkeley Dr. 4 bdrm., 2
bath, lg. living room with
carpets and drapes.
Conventional loan. Price
\$23,000. Call RE 6-3041 for
appt.

By owner - Furnished or
unfurnished 3 bdrm., 1 1/4
bath, fireplace, fully
carpeted, outside newly
painted, sprinkler system,
water softener, large
concrete patio, fenced, fruit
trees. South B Location. Ph.
6-4665.

41 Homes for Sale

We do not have the house that Jack built. Join the contented buyers who are now living in the homes that John Built. John F. Giles Custom Homes. Model at 204 Pegasus in Vandenberg Village. Central Coast Realty Inc., Exclusive Agents, 3910 Constellation Rd., RE 3-3515.

By owner, 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, fenced in yard and builtins. Assume 5¼ interest. Small equity. Mo. pmts. \$110. Drive by 1404 E. North Ave.

2 neat neat homes in V.V. 3 bdrm., 2 bath are beautifully landscaped and fenced. With established low interest G.I. loans. Call JJB Realty 3734 G3 Constellation RE 3-1886.

3 bdrm., 1½ bath, corner lot, 2 car, low down and assume. By owner. RE 5-2486.

509 North Poppy. 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, dining room, large living room. Sprinklers, fenced back yard. Nice landscaping front and rear. Culberson Realty Co., 418 North H Street, RE 6-8545.

Interest Rates — Now Down! Buy a John F. Giles Custom Home while the interest on conventional loans are at their lowest rate in two years. Model home at 204 Pegasus in beautiful Vandenberg Village. Central Coast Realty Inc. (Agents), 3910 Constellation Rd., RE 3-3515.

Crestview 4 bdrm., perimeter lot, 1¾ bath, fireplace, dining rm., built-ins, 12 x 16 enclosed patio, assume existing VA loan. Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate, 307 East Ocean Ave. RE 6-3444.

\$100 Closing Costs VA repossessions. You do not have to be a Veteran to qualify. No discrimination. Valley Realty, 511 N. H St. RE 6-8517. Eves RE 6-7117 or RE 6-7076.

401 E. Lemon 3 bdrm., 1½ bath close to shopping, assume existing 5¼ per cent VA loan. Culberson Realty Co., 418 No. H Street, RE 6-8545.

4 bdrm., 1¾ bath, carpets, drapes, fireplace, corner lot, assume large VA loan. Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate, 307 E. Ocean Ave. RE 6-3444.

South side 3 bdrm. home with 1 bdrm. rental in rear. Sits on a 75 x 140 R2 lot located at 419 S. I St. For information call Culberson Realty Co., 418 N. H Street, RE 6-8545.

DON'T MISS THIS!

Spacious well built 4 bdrm., 1¾ baths home — hardwood floors, drapes, built-ins, fenced. Priced below market for quick sale for only \$15,500. Has 5¼ per cent FHA loan — let us show you this outstanding property.

ROBERT C. LILLEY

105 No. H St.
RE 6-4521 Eves 6-8687

117 Larkspur, Large 3 bdrm. rome with 14 x 19 den - 1/2 bath, built in kitchen, assume existing 5¼ per cent FHA loan or refinance. Culberson Realty Co., 418 No. H Street, RE 6-8545.

bdrm., 1½ bath, built-ins, or sale or trade for camp trailer, trail bike or \$1,000 equity with terms. See at 826 Via Lato, M.H. Call collect (209) 869-1407.

Best buy in Country Club! pprox. 2,000 sq. ft. verlooking 17th course. 3 bdrm. and den. 19 x 12.6 fm. ining room. Electric Built-ins, fireplace, carpet & rapes. \$37,000. Wm. W. Iartin, 203 No. H St. RE 6-212.

Vandenberg Village

ake advantage of lower interest rates and buy one of the best bargains ever offered in the village. The few remaining rehabilitated homes are priced from 17,000 to \$17,900 and come with new carpets, drapes & encing. For further information contact Village Realty 3865 Constellation Rd. RE 3-3555 eves. RE 3-394.

42 Homes for Rent or Sale

3 bdrm., 1½ bath, unfurn., lg fenced back yard. M.H. \$120. Call RE 6-2903.

3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, fenced back yard, lg. garage. Immediate occupancy. Call RE 5-1362.

43 Musical Instruments

Gretsch amp. for sale. Best offer by March 7. RE 6-3102 for details.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

USED APPLIANCES TV & VACUUM CLEANERS APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT MOORE'S DEPT. STORE RE 6-2917

VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS
Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses . . . belts and misc. parts.
REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES APPLIANCE DEPT. MOORE'S DEPT. STORE RE 6-2917

47 Furniture, Carpeting
Furniture repair, furniture refinished, antiques restored, custom furniture made. Chairs reglued, missing legs & stretchers copied & replaced. Lompoc Woodcraft, 809 E. Chestnut. RE 6-2991.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Western saddle, plus Western riding equip., \$125. Women's chaps. \$50. RE 6-0808.

Pool table 4x8 ft with all new accessories. \$250 or best offer. Call RE 3-1069.

Oak dining set, table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, & buffet, china cabinet 48" high, 3 shelves. RE 6-8960.

Catalytic flameless heater 3000-5000 BTU \$20. Top burner stove, new \$8. 2 burner propane stove, \$15. Propane lantern, \$15. All Coleman. 321 W. North Ave., Space 80, RE 6-5963.

4 Highbacked Spanish dining chairs, oak, like new. Call RE 3-2116.

Aztec gold carpeting, 13 x 17 and 10 x 12 plus hallway runners. Total 56 yards and pad. \$45. RE 3-1154.

Slide projector: Sawyer 707Q, fully automatic w-remote focus, auto-timer, preview slide editor, stack loader, rototrays and many extras. \$160 value, asking \$95. RE 6-3155 after 4 p.m.

Tent trailer. Butane tank & stove. Electricity, spare tire. Jacks, hook-up for car, compact 8 x 6. Can sleep 6. Only \$250. RE 6-9670.

Money loaned on anything of value. Buy, sell and trade. Special sale, 8 track tapes - McColloch chain saw - guitar amp. - diamond rings - watches - misc. items. Bob's Pawnarama, 903 W. Laurel Ave. Open daily 5 - 10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

King size bed, x-firm, still pkged, \$130. WE 7-3506. Santa Maria.

Early Amer. sofa & coffee table. \$25. Orchid & white corner grouping with padded back for girl's bdrm. \$25. Table and 4 chairs. \$10. RE 6-6437.

Spots before your eyes — on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Mr. Paintman, Lompoc Plaza.

Garage sale: Something for everyone. All kinds of furn., good cond. Pool table, hyd. barber chair, knit mach., movie camera kit, dish-washer, refrig., clothing, TV's, exerciser, knick-knacks, much more. Sat. & Sun. 134 Auriga V.V. RE 3-2127.

12 ft. Boat, trailer & motor. \$150. Also Stewart form dress model, like new. RE 6-7212 after 5 p.m. or 509 No. Daisy.

Workshop table 8 ft. x 30 x 4. High, completely wired, \$20. Desk, divan type room divider with matching chair. Cost \$200. Only \$59. All at 723 No. Second.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Symbra'ette, the miracle bra. Small bust (increase cup size) large bust (support & comfort) 4 style including the "no bra" bra! RE 6-1867 or RE 6-3129.

1966 Dodge Polaris flat top. 383 eng. 1956 Chevy 4 door. Both in good cond. 1946 Woodie Ford wgn. Body needs work. Also electric guitar, accordion. RE 6-6428.

Car top boat loader & carrier. Capacity 250 pounds. RE 6-3239.

Clean carpets with Host dry shampoo. Host removes dirt, lifts matter pile, revives texture & color. No waiting for carpet to dry — use rooms instantly. Host machine loaned free. Lester's Carpet, 401 North E — RE 6-2345.

Fire oak wood for sale. RE 6-5213.

Seasoned oak firewood, for fireplaces, stoves, barbecues, camping. Trunk load or truck load. RE 3-4040.

PAPER STOCK. Dealer wants large quantity of old newspapers. Will pay cash for clean newspapers neatly bundled. 318-C North 1st Street. Warehouse open only on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

51 Appl., TV, Radio Svc.
T.V. Radio March special. Radio & TV receiving tubes, all 50 per cent off. Some new, some used but tested. T.V. repair special: complete overhaul inc. parts & labor only \$21.50 or trade it in. Includes rejuvenate pix tube & clean adj. tuner, only at Elmers P & L Co. 139 North I St.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry
Free 1½ yr. old female beagle - fox hound, good for hunting. Call RE 6-5865 eves.

10 mo. male Lab & 11 wk. New Foundland, for sale. RE 3-1636.

Goats, the perfect pet, affectionate, adorable, clean, and will pay for its keep by giving milk. Paul Beaumont RE 6-5983.

St. Bernard pups. AKC. beautiful, large boned, rough coat. \$100 to \$150. 688-4520 Solvang.

AKC registered Beagle puppy. Female, 6 wks. old. \$30. Call RE 6-2468.

3 six week Beagle puppies w-papers. \$30 each. 688-5782 Buellton.

Free Cat. Looking for home in the country. Good hunter. Call RE 6-7942.

Free puppies. 3 mos. old. Mixed breed, good family dog, medium size. RE 6-7746 or RE 6-0956.

Horseshoeing & trimming. RE 3-3455.

5 mo. old AKC registered black & tan German Shepherd. RE 6-6467.

Registered quarter mare, registered Appaloosa mare, registered yearling filly. One western saddle. RE 6-3239.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

Muncie T-10 4 spd., with Hurst linkage, headers, call between 5:30 & 6:30 688-5430 Solvang.

Mechanic on duty. Air conditioning, tune ups, brakes, tires, foreign car service. RE 6-3113. Western Auto. 115 W. Ocean.

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING HEATER & RADIATOR COMPLETE SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES. WE REPAIR ALL MAKES. 338 NO. H ST. RE 6-0054.

63 Boats & Marine Equip. Aero Equip.

1967 17 ft. Stevens inboard with 363 Buick, bucket seats, tandem trailer, complete. \$2,500 firm. RE 6-5509 anytime.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

64 Mobile Homes and Trailers for Sale

1961 Fleetwood 10x55, furnished & fully carpeted with 10x20 cabana. RE 4-5856.

Will trade equity in 24 x 60 2 bdrm., 2 bath, den, custom built mobile home for equity in 3 bdrm. plus den or 4 or 5 bdrm. house. RE 6-7814.

64-A Campers for Sale

Field & Stream camping trailer. \$650. RE 6-1971.

1968 8½ ft. cabover camper, sleeps 4, icebox, stove, jacks & boot. 1508 West Airport, anytime.

17 ft. Scotsman, sleeps 8. With cabana. RE 4-3495.

Johnson Mobile & Travel Trailer & Camper repair. 316 N. 1st. Lompoc — 9-6 daily except Sunday Interior: Repair, remodel, refinish, carpet, cabinets, cleaning Exteriors: Repair, wash - wax. Wiring, shocks. Free estimates within 50 miles. Phones: 736-5181 or 736-1844.

1970 Shasta Motor home, self contained. Hot & cold water. Shower, chemical toilet, air cond. Less than 2,000 miles. \$6,295. Call Ray RE 6-9103 or RE 6-1709.

Lompoc's only full line trailer supply store, all trailer needs available. Hartfield Trailer Supplies, 809 W. Laurel Ave. RE 6-4477.

Arriving Daily
All New 1971 Models
Fireball - Nomad - Traveler
Chet Lindley
Travel Trailer Hqtrs.
Hiway 101 & Bath Sts.
Santa Barbara
Ph. 965-6673

65 Motorcycles

Harley Chopper, show quality. Only serious need call. Loaded. RE 6-4158 or RE 6-9647.

'68 Kawasaki 120, top cond. Chamber \$77 bars plus street equip. \$250. RE 6-6864.

1968 Honda 305, less than 1500 mi. on complete rebuild. New tires, & paint. Many extras and goodies included. Have receipts on all parts. Best offer around \$450, will deal. RE 6-8698 after 5 p.m.

1970 Honda 350 CB, very low mileage. Exclt. cond. \$625. RE 6-1922 anytime. If no answer RE 6-1911 ask for Larry.

125 Lambretta scooter, new tune-up, & paint. \$75. Call Scott RE 4-2182 after 4 p.m.

1970 90 cc Suzuki. Under 500 mi. Exclt. cond. Call RE 6-9473 after 6 p.m. or 866-4080 days.

Honda S90. Just had \$125 new parts. Everything like new. Good trail bike. Must sell before Sat. 3-6. \$175 or best offer. RE 6-4954. See at 920 N. third.

For sale: 1970 Yamaha 350. Like new, 2300 miles. Call RE 3-2343 after 5 p.m.

69 BSA 441 Victor, \$550. 308 E Airport.

66 Trucks for Sale

1½ ton truck for sale. RE 6-1808.

'51 Chevy ½ ton pickup. Good cond. \$300. Call RE 5-1493.

1949 Ford pickup, needs minor work. RE 5-1052.

1970 Datsun pickup, under 5,000 miles, like new. \$1,795. Call Ray RE 6-9103 or RE 6-1709.

½ ton Jeep pickup. Top condition, low mileage. RE 6-3239.

66 Chevy half ton pickup. 6 cyl., 3 spd. 304 No. 6th after 5 p.m.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

'59 TR3 Roadster, best offer. Call RE 3-2191.

1966 Chevrolet SS, low mileage, 396, 71 tags, body damaged. Best offer by Monday. Don's Seaside, RE 6-3677.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

Alfa Romeo 62, Veloce Special. 4 spd., new paint, new top, burns some oil, newly rebuilt head. RE 6-2313 ext. 59 between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

'69 Chevy Impala, custom, 2 dr. h-t, air conditioning, new tires & shocks. Exclt. cond. \$2600 or reasonable offer. RE 6-0808.

1964 Plymouth Fury sta. wgn. Good running cond. \$425. Call after 5 p.m. & all day weekends. RE 6-8685. See at 1012 N. Orchid St.

'62 Chevy Impala Sport Coup. White, red leather interior, standard shift. A-1 cond. Call RE 3-1295.

'63 Chevy wgn. P.s.-b, a-t., works as is. \$200. Call RE 3-3861.

'67 Blue Camer. 350 ss. Brand new tires, tape deck, Rims. Exclt. cond. Call RE 5-2058.

1958 Mercedes, RE 3-3156.

61 Chevy 283, exclt. transportation car. New tires, exclt. interior. Must see to believe it. \$275. RE 6-1922 anytime. If no answer RE 6-1911 ask for Larry.

1968 Fiat, 850 sport \$700. Call RE 6-4025.

'67 Chevy, 2 door, Caprice, loaded. Call RE 6-4621.

'65 Pontiac LeMans, 6 cyl., stick. \$450 or best offer. 6-9898 before 6 p.m. 6-0613 after 6 p.m.

For sale. 1968 Plymouth Barracuda. 383 cu. in., 4 spd. hurst, p-s, p-b, A-1 cond. James Barrett, 866-8142 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

1964 Mercury Comet, convert, 260 V-8 auto. trans., radio, heater, clean and runs well. \$450 or best offer. Leaving area must sell soon. Call RE 3-2176.

Must sell before Mar. 25. 1970 Alpine GT. Exclt. cond. Mag wheels, dual SD carbs, asking \$1395 or best offer. Call G. Jones 866-3058.

62 Merc. Monterey V-8, auto. trans., 4 dr., air cond., power steering and brakes, radio. \$250. Leaving country. RE 6-5118 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1970 Volkswagen, exclt. shape, leaving area, must sell, \$1,700. RE 4-4514.

69 Datsun pickup, \$1,295. 65 Rambler American 440, hardtop, wholesale. Both one owner. RE 3-4413 after 5

69 El Dorado, leather - vinyl top, cruise speed, tilt & tell wheel, auto. lites, auto. door locks, AM-FM, lavender with black top. \$500 for equity. Private party WA 2-4398 in Santa Maria.

68 Firebird, overheard cam, Sprint equipped, Rallye wheels \$1,750. RE 4-3232.

1962 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, air, power, leather interior, 71 license, \$450 or best offer. Call RE 3-1773 after 5 p.m.

1967 Mustang, 6 cyl., 3 speed stick, turquoise blue, \$1100 or best offer. RE 6-7893.

1965 Grand Prix — vinyl top — power steering, power brakes, power windows — air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$200 below Blue Book. Yours for only \$900. RE 6-0727.

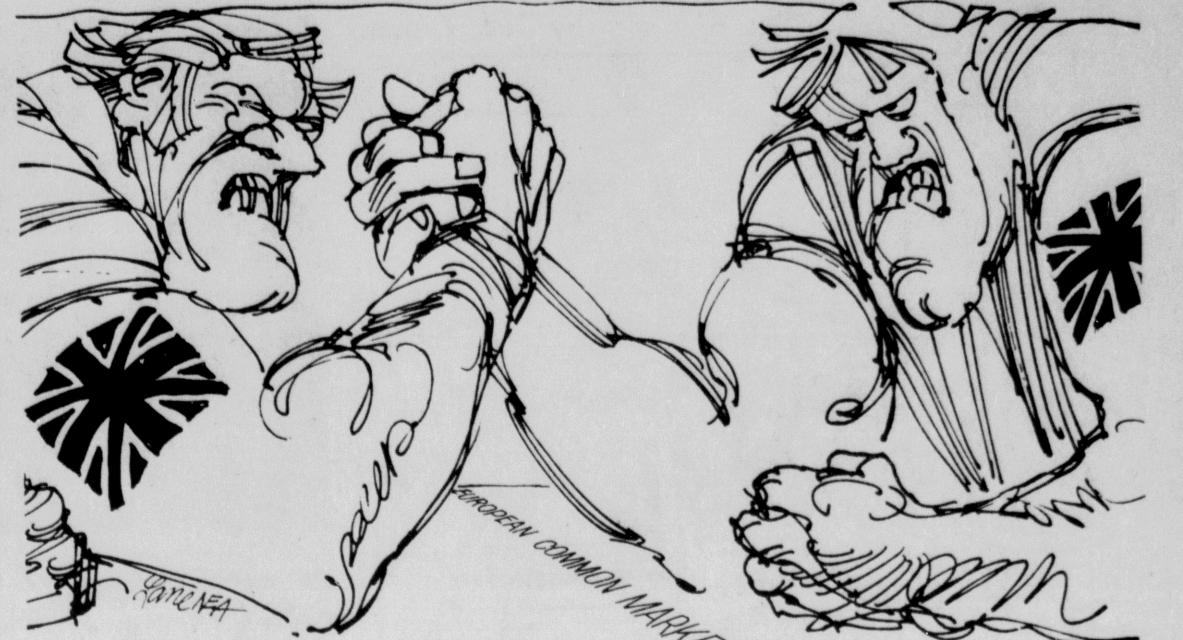
1965 Chevrolet Impala — auto., power, fine cond. Make offer. Santa Maria, WE 7-4553, or 866-9137.

69 Chevrolet Impala. 20,000 miles. 68 BelAire wgn. 40,000 miles. Both have air cond. P-steering & brakes, R & H, cruise control and air overload shock. WE 7-1132 eves.

RENT

A new air conditioned **COUGAR** \$6 a day — 6 cents mile including insurance **SANTA MARIA LINCOLN MERCURY, 200 EAST MAIN ST., SANTA MARIA**

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS



Common Market Divides Britain

By TOM CULLEN

LONDON — (NEA) — Despite the propaganda war being waged here, the British nation is split down the middle over the question whether Britain should enter the European Common Market.

If anything, more Britons oppose entry than favor it, according to public opinion polls. These show that 56 per cent of the nation is against becoming part of the European Economic Community, fearing that it will lead to loss of sovereignty or soaring living costs.

This is not nearly good enough as far as Prime Minister Edward Heath is concerned. Heath, who is determined to lead Britain into the Common market, knows that the six market countries (Germany, France, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg) will never consent to British membership as long as the nation appears to be divided on the issue.

It is feared that France, in particular, would seize on the lack of British unity as an excuse for vetoing the British application for membership.

The prime minister, however, is confident that the nation will close ranks behind him, once the misstatements of anti-marketters are "corrected" and the advantages of Common Market membership are explained.

This is why the promarket forces have launched their biggest propaganda offensive to date. This is why the average Briton is being bombarded by arguments for and against the EEC, as the war of words heats up.

The battle cuts cleanly across both class and party lines, with diehard Conservatives appearing on the same platform with leftist trade unionists, society matrons with women's liberation types.

Pro-Europeans are referred to scornfully as "starry-eyed" and "visionary," while the anti-marketters are labeled by their opponents as "little Englanders, whose vision of the future stops short at Dover."

These may not sound like fighting words, but in the present context of a divided nation they have been enough to draw blood.

The promarketters have more money and more glamour. They are headed by Lord Harlech, former British ambassador in Washington, and include Lord Gladwyn, former British ambassador in Paris, and Roy Jenkins, former Labor Chancellor of the Exchequer.

They have a speakers' bureau, with 300 voluntary speakers on tap to expound the Common Market cause.

Despite their razzle-dazzle, however, promarketters are by no means having things all their own way.

In the early 1960s when Harold Macmillan was prime minister and sought to take Britain into the Common Market emphasis was placed on the economic advantages of membership.

Today the economic argument cuts very little ice with the average Briton, who has been told the EEC membership will increase Britain's food costs by 25 per cent.

The promarketters have trimmed their sails accordingly, and now say that the real reasons for joining are political. "What really matters is that we create a sort of political union," Geoffrey Rippon, the British minister in charge of EEC negotiations, said in a recent interview.

However, the political argument, too, is fraught with danger, for the anti-marketters argue that political union means that Britain must sacrifice its sovereignty in favor of European federation.

So Prime Minister Heath, is caught in a cleft stick. If he plays up the political angle, he is accused of trifling with the British Crown. If he plays it down, he risks

offending the Six, who will accuse him of not taking the EEC negotiations seriously.

Last May Heath declared that the European Economic Community could not be expected to accept new members without "the full-hearted consent of the Parliaments and peoples of the new member countries."

Pro-European enthusiasts boast that they can muster a majority of 100 votes in the House of Commons in a showdown.

But these same enthusiasts were badly shaken when more than 100 Labor members of Parliament recently

put their names to a motion stating that they were opposed to British entry on the terms now being negotiated. The consensus is that Heath will be lucky to muster a majority of more than 40 votes the way present trends are running.

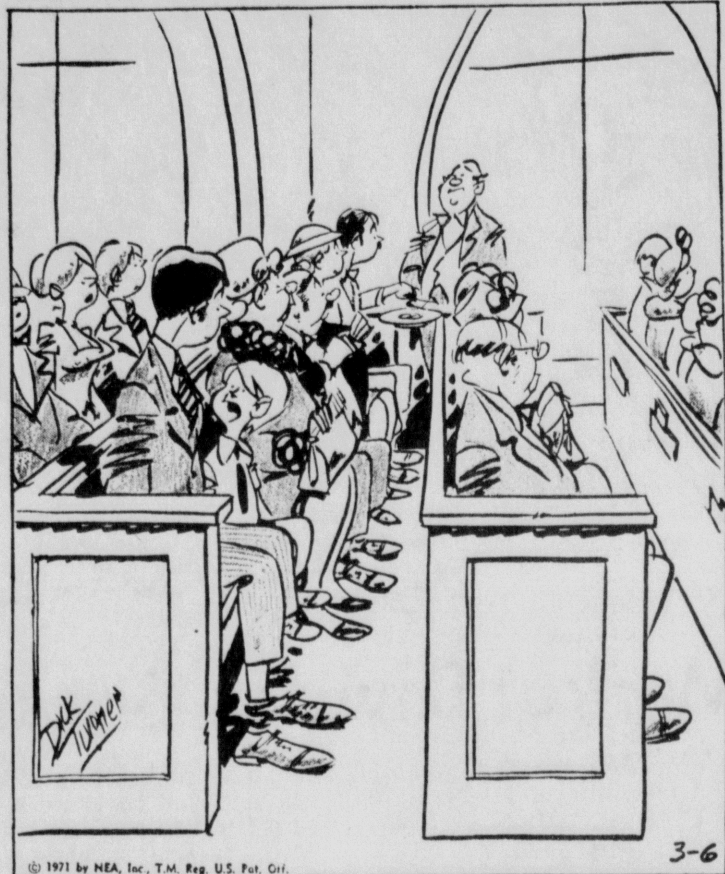
With the battle now seeing-sawing, it is anybody's guess how the nation will eventually veer. All hands here are agreed, however, that the decision may well be the most momentous Britain will be called upon to make in the 1970s.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PERSONAL FINANCE

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



ANDY CAPP by Reg Smythe



EMMY LOU by Marty Links



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



Tumbleweeds by Tom K. Ryan



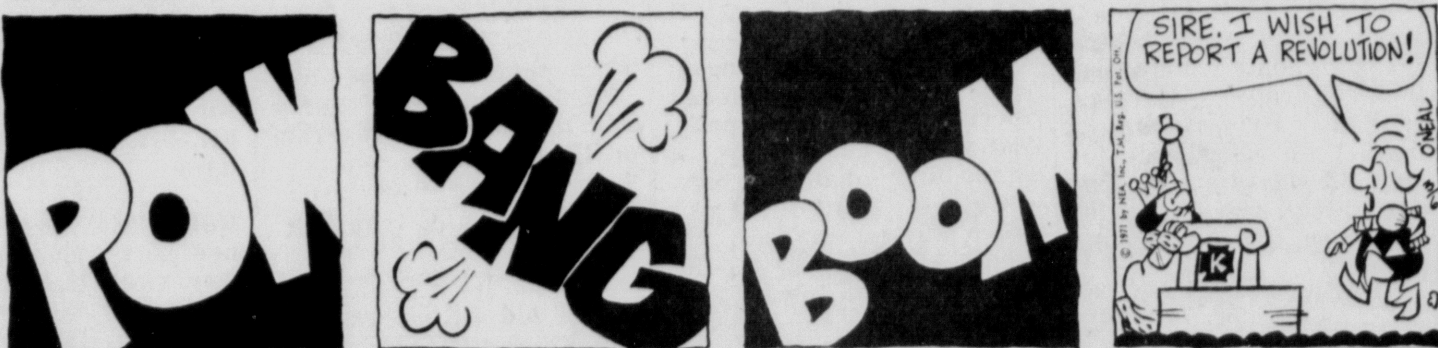
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals



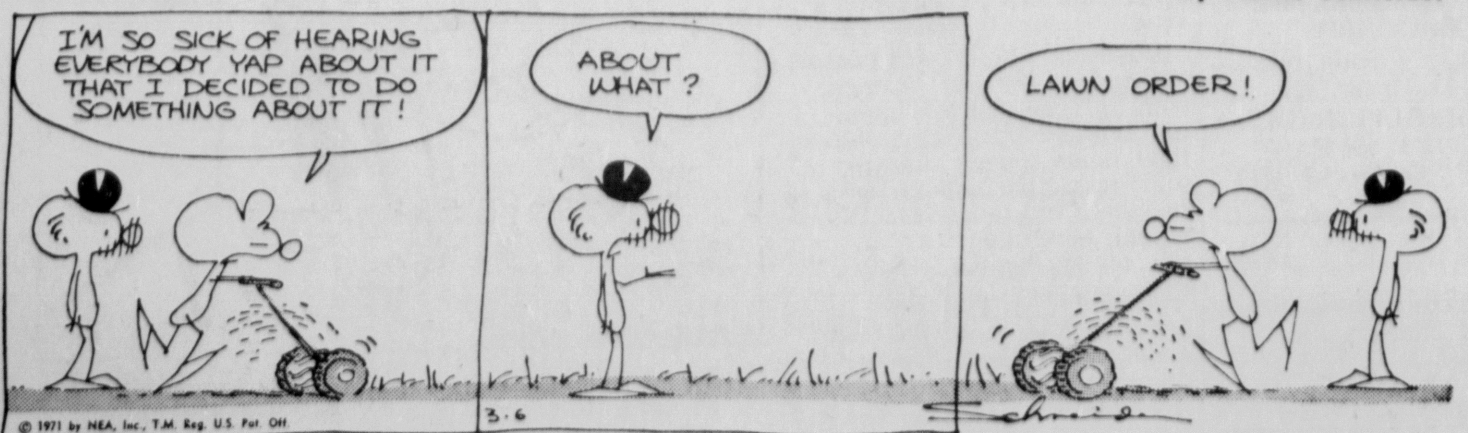
BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

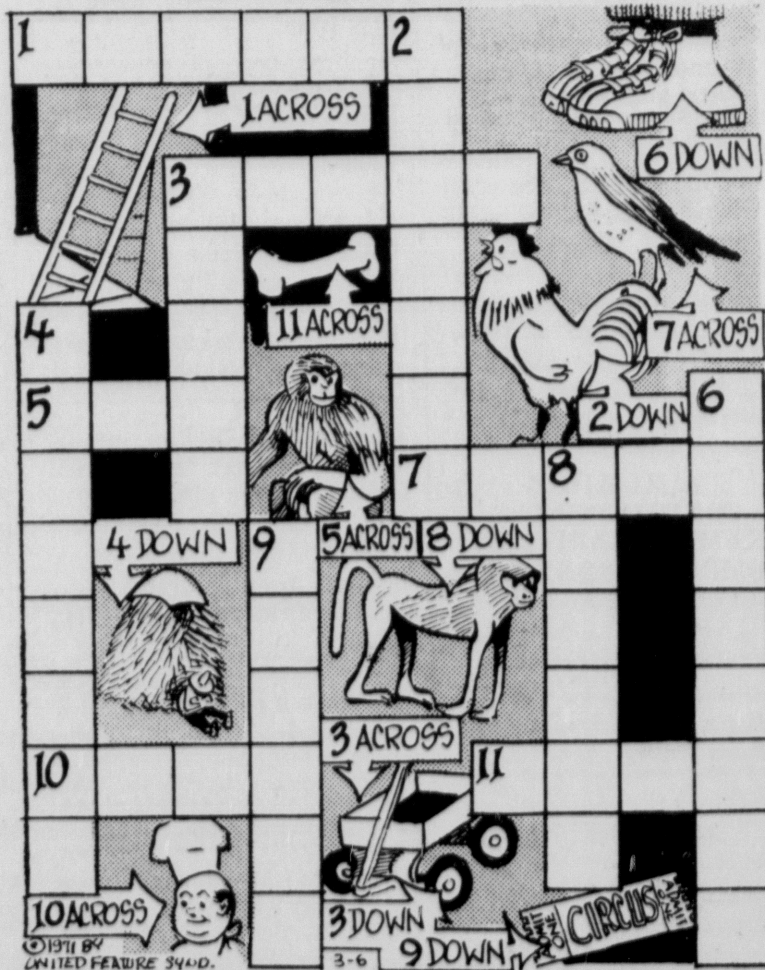


EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



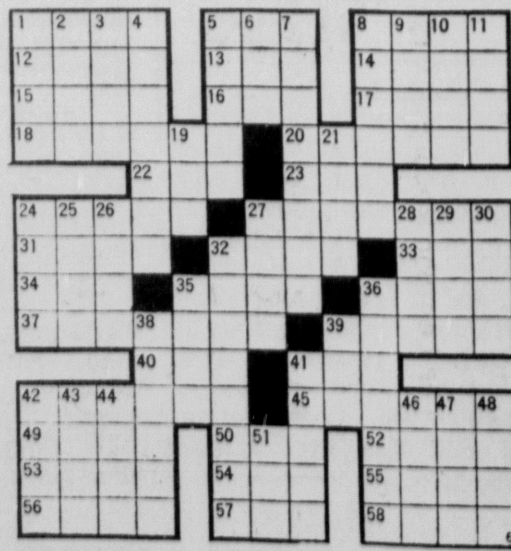
ANSWERS: Across—1. LADDER, 3. WAGON, 5. APE, 7. ROBIN, 10. COOK, 11. BONE, DOWN—2. ROOSTER, 3. WHEEL, 4. HAYSTACK, 6. SNEAKERS, 8. BABOON, 9. TICKET.

Indians

ACROSS	56 Forest creature	57 Female sheep	58 Dirk
DOWN	1 Indian reservation in Montana	2 Flower	3 Swiss measure
4 Absconders of a sort	5 Employers	6 Faucet	7 Separate incidents
8 Trying experience	9 Grow weary	10 East Indian woody vine	11 Superlative endings
12 Revolve	13 Tree fluid	14 Disencumbers	15 Norwegian capital
16 Roof final	17 Mild oath	18 Sobber	19 Becomes resolute
20 Greek goddess of the dawn	22 Mouths (anat.)	24 Acquire knowledge	27 Love to excess
31 Units of energy	32 Winter vehicle	33 Crimson	34 Peer Gynt's mother
35 Ar'ikan Indians	36 Painful	37 Ransoms	38 Carpenter's term
40 Cuckoo	41 blackbird	42 Male child	43 Spring or Summer
44 Saxon theow	45 Race course	46 Race course	47 Race course
48 Breathe quickly	49 Gold (Sp.)	50 Stuff	51 Saxon theow
52 Saxon theow	53 Race course	54 Race course	55 Elder (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SWAP	BOY	FALL
LIMY	BEA	ELTA
ALN	EPEN	KEAL
MEAT	PAKE	LEVEN
NOTE	HOPI	TITIT
26 Old	43 Alleviate	44 Girl's name
28 Press	29 Cipher	30 Biblical garden
32 Florida Indian	51 Uncooked	



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Vistas



On the way to Nojoqui Falls

Featuring: Larry and Dolly Rivaldi

From hand guns to hatch covers

By WILMA JACK
VISTAS Editor

Antique hand guns, silent now with the passage of time, make a handsome display for the collection of Larry Rivaldi, dairyman-rancher of Santa Rita Road.

While most of them remain partially or totally shrouded in mystery, waiting for a weaponry sleuth to reveal their ancient tales, tantalizing tidbits and factual identification were traced by Rivaldi.

Rising from the mists of history is his flintlock, said to be manufactured about 1836. As a firearm, the flintlock appears to have been developed in France about 1630-1640, to serve as a standard military weapon for 200 years or more. In principle, the flint was clamped in a spring-driven cock controlled by the trigger and sear. When the cock was released, the flint struck a hammer or "frizzen" which was hinged over the flash pan. The blow uncovered the pan and produced the sparks to ignite the priming powder.

In the early 1800's, flintlocks in service were modified for the new invention of the percussion cap by Alexander John Forsyth in 1807 and later isolation of fulminates and other priming compounds. Modifications for this new method of ignition were facilitated by replacing the flash pan with a nipple to hold the metal primer cup. The flint was replaced with hammer.

The percussion cap was

termed a great boon to the inventors who were already working toward the development of breech-loading and repeating firearms. Included in Rivaldi's collection are a revolver with double percussion caps, with a trigger fitting up inside the barrel when not in use; and other small percussion cap firearms.

An old Russian match gun with a wooden stock and long barrel was used for target practice, according to Rivaldi, who noted that the metal was deeply pitted as the result of having been in a fire.

Especially curious are the "pepper-box" pistol with its series of six revolving barrels fired by a single trigger and a four barreled automatic manufactured by O. F. Mossberry and Sons of New Haven, Conn.

The stock of a small .32 revolver with inlaid silver engraving on the barrel was presumably reworked at a later date with the inclusion of an amber plastic handle.

One of Rivaldi's Smith and Wesson revolvers, was first patented in 1865 in Springfield, Mass. The metallic cartridge era in handguns began about 1870 and was pioneered by Smith and Wesson. A small Derringer, also in his collection, revealed the manufacturer as National Arms, before the company sold the patent to Colt, Rivaldi said. The collector has in his possession several Colts. About 1850, inventors including Samuel Colt were



HATCH COVERS from old ship wrecks have been turned into tables for the den at the Larry Rivaldi home on Santa Rita Road. The Rivaldis designed and made these unique items of furniture, along with

other choice pieces for their home. The end table between the sectionals was made from two different size hatch covers. The weathered relics were found on beaches at Jalama and Cojo.

making firearms with revolving cylinders containing a number of individually loaded charges, each fired by a percussion cap. A .38 Colt revolver without trigger guards, a revolving percussion and pin fire types are among others in Rivaldi's display.

In the "fairly modern" category, is Rivaldi's

automatic pistol. The action of the magazine or so-called automatic pistol was a sequel to the invention of the machine gun. The weapon is semi-automatic; i.e., each shot requires a separate trigger pull.

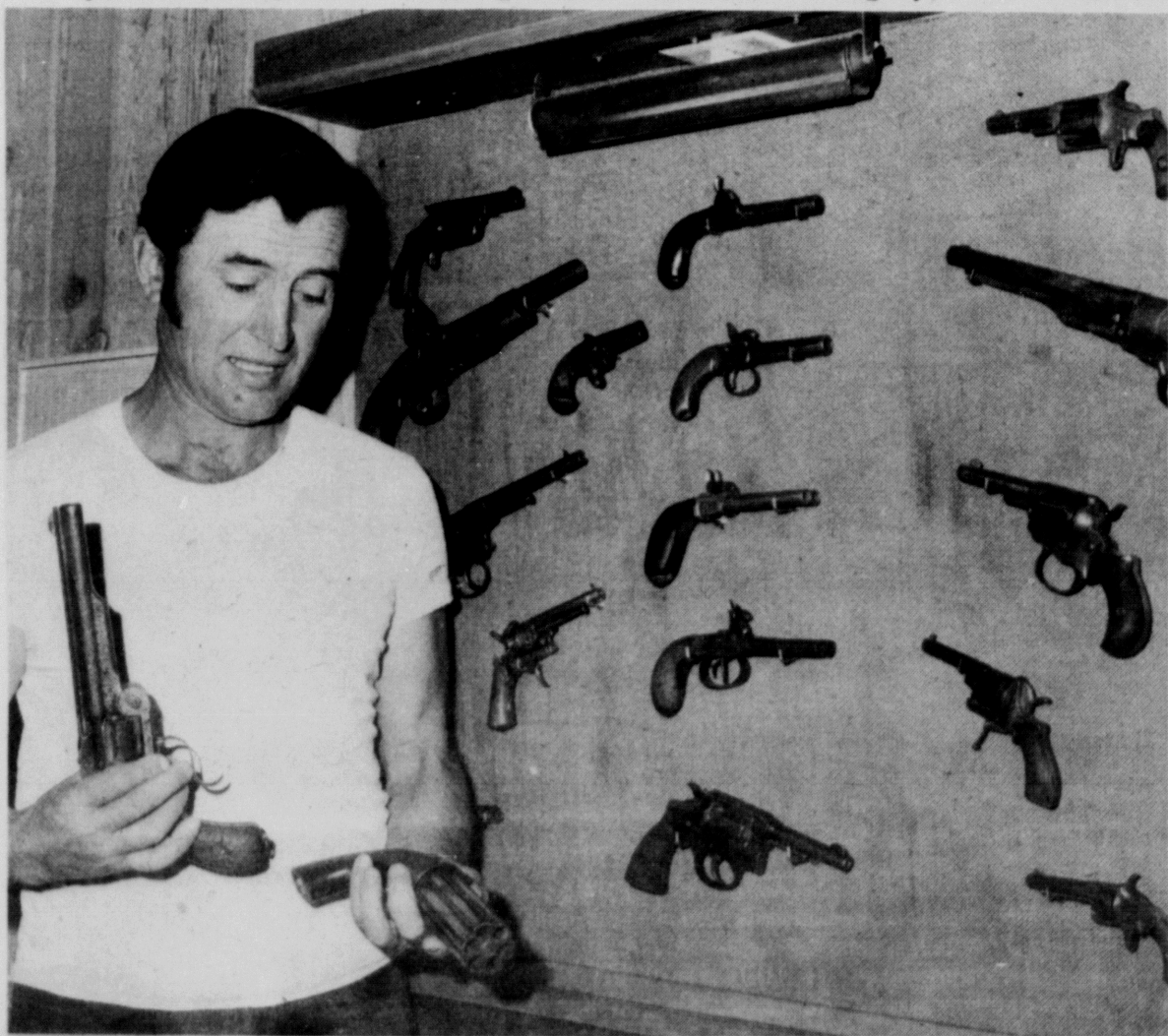
Aside from his collection of some 35 hand guns, Larry Rivaldi takes time to create first-rate jewelry from rocks and minerals he has gathered. Colorful agate, jade and other minerals mounted in hand-tooled silver settings become pendants, rings, bracelets and other jewelry treasured by wife, Dolly, who also

keeps busy refinishing antique furniture, making afghans and nurturing a budding interest in barbed wire.

The couple has joined talents to make their own furniture from halite, a soft white mineral crystal, and hatch covers from wrecked ships, found on the beaches at Jalama and Cojo.

In the living room is a large round occasional table, sliced halite rounds placed amid a background of crushed black gravel protected by a glass top and bordered by black plastic molding.

(Continued on page 7)

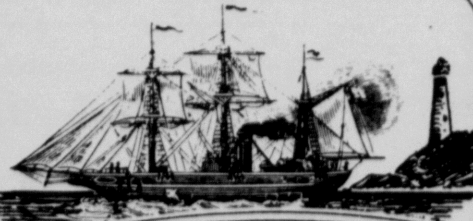


ANTIQUE hand guns claim a wall in the Rivaldi den. Examining two of some 35 in his collection, Rivaldi comments about the

Russian match gun (left hand) and the six-barreled "pepperbox."



GAVIOTA VILLAGE



GAVIOTA VILLAGE RESTAURANT

PRESENTS

FAMILY RANCH BREAKFAST

Four to six guests served family-style! Big, old-fashioned ranch platter at your table full of eggs, pancakes and your choice of bacon or sausage. Also juice and coffee.

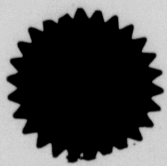
By the platter:

Family of 4 just \$4.15 5 for \$4.75 6 for \$5.50

(90¢ each for additional guests)

Sundays - 9 to 11:30 a.m. • Reservations Suggested

JUST 25 MILES SOUTH ON US 101 • PH. 968-3312



ACTION!

Spring fling

One of the Lompoc Valley Art Association's prestigious annual events is on tap this month — the Spring Show. To be held Friday through Sunday, Mar. 26-28 in the Library multi-use room, the show is open to all artists. Entry fee is \$2 per entry for non-members, with all competitors limited to two works. Work must be new within the last two years and must never have been shown previously in an L.V.A.A. show.

In a departure from previous shows, there will be no categories for paintings, sculpture, pottery, fine wall hangings, etc. Several ribbons will be awarded in first, second, third and honorable mention at the discretion of the judges.

For those who wish to vie for the special theme award, work must show compliance with the theme of ecology.

All artists 16 years and over are eligible to enter. Work is to be signed in Thursday, Mar. 25 from 4-7 p.m. and picked up Sunday, Mar. 28 from 6-7 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained through exhibit chairmen, Jim and Glenda Johannesen, RE6-1558.

The Wild West Weekend at Borrego Springs; the Annual Kite Tournaments at Long Beach and Ocean Beach and the Almond Blossom Festival at Quartz Hill are among the top events to be held throughout next week, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ANAHEIM: Paintings by Doug Van Howd on view at the Anaheim Art Association, 2660 W. Broadway, through Mar. 31.

BEVERLY HILLS: The Arts of India Festival at Beverly Hills High School Auditorium, with performances at 8:30 p.m. March 13 and at 3 p.m. Mar. 14. Tickets 2.50 to \$4.50. Stars Hindu dancer Manjusri Chaki Sircar and sitar virtuoso Mahmud Mirza.

BORREGO SPRINGS: The Wild West Weekend, Mar. 13-14. A Civil War Skirmish to begin at 10 a.m., Mar. 13 with rides in four-wheel Broncos available both days.

CORONA: The Eighth Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade to begin at Sixth Street and Grand Boulevard, 1 p.m., Mar. 13.

HOLTVILLE: The 24th Annual Imperial Carrot

Festival at Holtville Park, Fourth Street and Holt Road, Mar. 14-22. The Carrot Festival Parade to be held on Mar. 20.

INGLEWOOD: The Los Angeles Kings play Boston at 8 p.m., Mar. 11 and Detroit at 8 p.m., Mar. 13 in the Forum.

The Los Angeles Lakers to play Chicago at 7 p.m. tomorrow; Baltimore at 8 p.m., Mar. 9; Buffalo at 8 p.m., Mar. 12; and Detroit at 7 p.m., Mar. 14. All games in the Forum.

LAGUNA BEACH: "Media Explored II" on exhibit by the Laguna Beach Art Association in the Gallery, 307 Cliff Dr., through Mar. 28.

LONG BEACH: The 45th Annual All-City Kite Tournament on the beach front at the foot of Junipero Avenue, 10 a.m., Mar. 13. Over 800 children expected to compete for prizes.

LOS ANGELES: The Inglewood Art League to exhibit their work in the Fourth Floor Rotunda Gallery, City Hall through Apr. 7.

"This is Mexico" exhibit through Mar. 15 and "A French Look at Spain" paintings by Alain Lopez, on view through Apr. 4 at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park.

The 18th Annual Technical Illustrators Management Association Exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry through Apr. 18.

OCEAN BEACH: The 23rd Annual Ocean Beach Kite Festival at 2 p.m., Mar. 13.

PALM SPRINGS: An Edward Biberman retrospective show at the Palm Springs Desert Museum, 135 E. Tahquitz-McCallum Way, through Mar. 15.

PASADENA: The Annual

Girl Scout Garden Tours, sponsored by the Sierra Madres Girl Scout Council, to be held from 12:30-4:30 p.m., daily, Mar. 13-14.

POMONA: Arabian Horse shows presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., each Sunday at the Kellogg Arena, California State Polytechnic College.

QUARTZ HILL: The 22nd Annual Almond Blossom Festival at the Quartz Hill Elementary School, Avenue M-4 and 50th Street, Mar. 12-14.

SAN DIEGO: The San Diego Rockets play Portland at 7 p.m., tomorrow; Buffalo at 8 p.m., Mar. 9; Boston at 8 p.m., Mar. 11; and Baltimore at 8 p.m., Mar. 13. All games in the Sports Arena.

The San Diego Gulls play Seattle at 8 p.m. Mar. 12 and Phoenix at 7 p.m., Mar. 14 with all games in the Sports Arena.

The 25th Annual San Diego County Orchid Society show in the Conference Building, Balboa Park, Mar. 12-14.

SAN MARINO: Art Nouveau, drawings, posters and books by Will Bradley, on exhibit in the Art Gallery, Huntington Library, 1151 Oxford Rd., daily, Tuesday through Sunday 1-4 p.m. through May 30.

SAN PEDRO: Invitational Drawing Exhibition at the Municipal Art Gallery, 638 Beacon St., through Apr. 4.

SOUTH GATE: The Sixth Annual Azalea Arts Festival at the South Gate Park, Pinehurst Ave. and Tweedy Boulevard, Mar. 13-20, with the Festival parade at 6 p.m., Mar. 13. Special community activities held throughout the week.

NOTE: Dates and times are subject to change.

Blind "to see" S.B. art show

"Please touch"—an unusual suggestion in an art museum — is the invitation extended to all who will attend the California Arts Commission's new exhibition for the sighted and blind which will have its premiere opening at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art this month.

The exhibition, entitled Perception, will travel to cities throughout California as part of the Commission's Touring Art Gallery. This gallery, inaugurated in January 1970, is the first of its kind in the world specifically designed for the enjoyment of the visually handicapped. Perception will provide an opportunity for more than 110,000 visually handicapped in California to "see" works of art through the sense of touch.

Members of the California Arts Commission will meet Mar. 18 in Santa Barbara at the museum's McCormick House. That evening the exhibition Perception will open at the museum with a special reception for members of the museum at which commission members and their husbands and wives will be honored guests. The exhibition will open to the public Mar. 19.

The 23 pieces of sculpture in the exhibition have been lent by 15 California museums and collections and were selected with the aid of two blind consultants, David Mendelson, assistant director for Rehabilitation of the Blind, California Department of Rehabilitation, and Kenneth Sakamoto, student, University of California, Los Angeles. Both sighted and blind volunteers will act

as gallery guides and will be given training sessions in art history. The theme of the exhibition is the human form, and the sculpture reflects man's changing image of himself over a period of 2500 years.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The jumping bean is a fruit from shrubs or trees of the spurge family which is characterized by its violent movement. The movement is caused by a tiny moth caterpillar, a parasite living within the "bean," The World Almanac notes.

It is found in Africa, South America and Mexico, from which many have been imported as curios.

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GRIZZLY BEAR

On your drive or walk through one of your favorite Western wilderness areas, you might suddenly catch only a fleeting glimpse of the fearsome animal known as the grizzly bear.

Do you know the special feature that distinguishes a grizzly bear from other bears? It has, according to the National Automobile Club, a hump on its shoulders. No other bear has such a hump.

MOTOR Memos

By Bob Asklof, Service Manager

Snow and ice cause pure havoc with your car in cold climates. The calcium chloride or rock salt on roads and streets rusts all metals and bleaches paint. If your car is exposed to these conditions, frequent washing is recommended.

Your car should be professionally polished and the chrome cleaned twice a year. A real crank on appearance will lightly wax his own car once a month. Sun and salt in the coastal regions are another real concern but in all cases washing weekly is the answer. It will pay large dividends come trading time.

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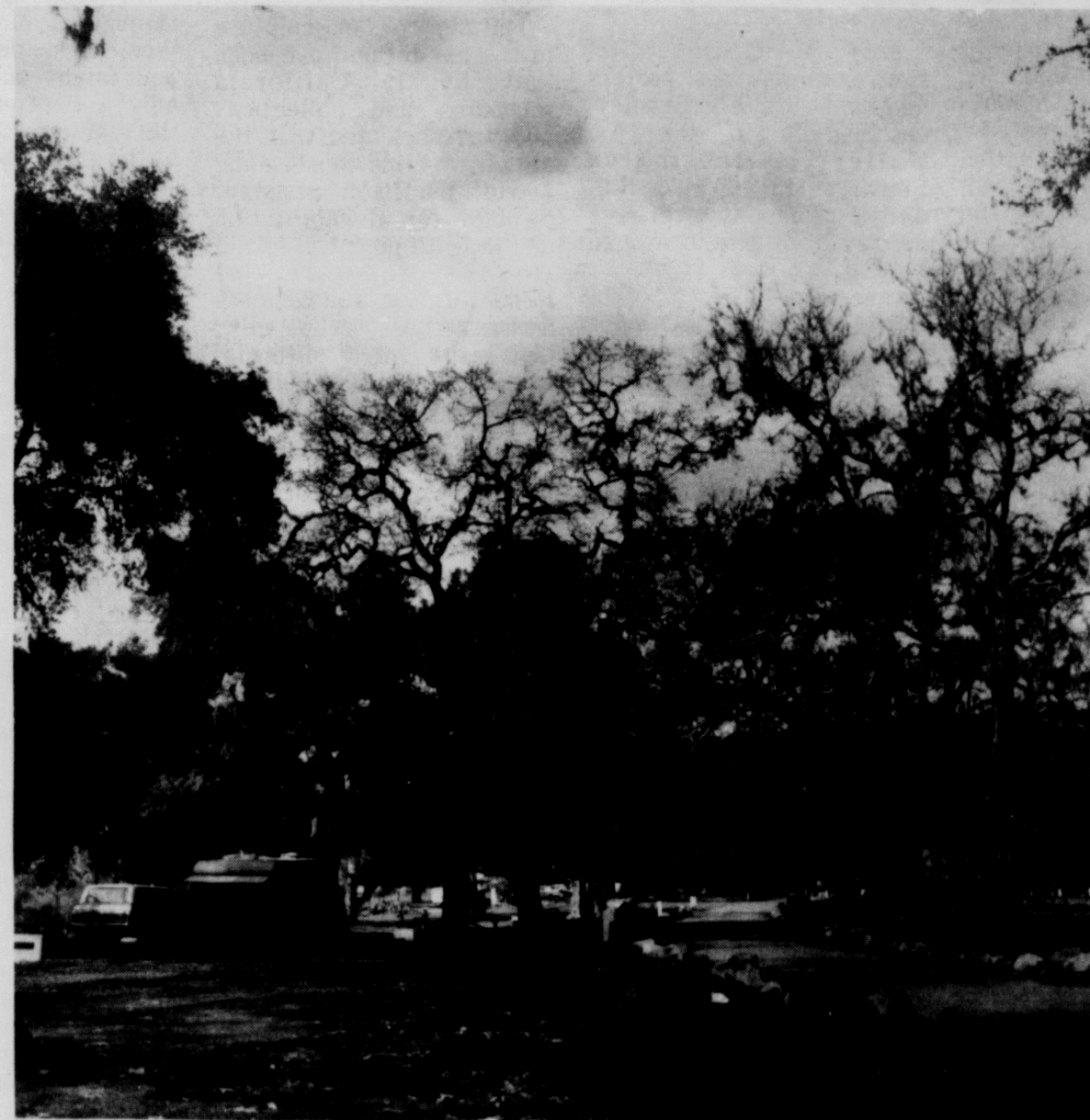
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GOLETA

Santa Barbara

Pacific Ocean

Nature walk



MEANDERING through picnic and outdoor recreation areas in Nojoqui Falls Park, this road leads from the entrance (background) to a shaded parking area where visitors leave their motor vehicles in preparation for the 10-minute hike to the Falls.



UPPER HALF of Nojoqui Falls disappears in a thick bed of moss-covered limestone, reappearing again near the base of the 100-foot-high precipice to form a pool of

water. There, it begins another descent down a rocky stream bed, which winds through wooded paths, in Nojoqui Falls Park.

Some of the most lush countryside in the county can be found in the sequestered sycamore and oak country of Nojoqui Falls and the adjoining 10,500-acre Alisal Ranch.

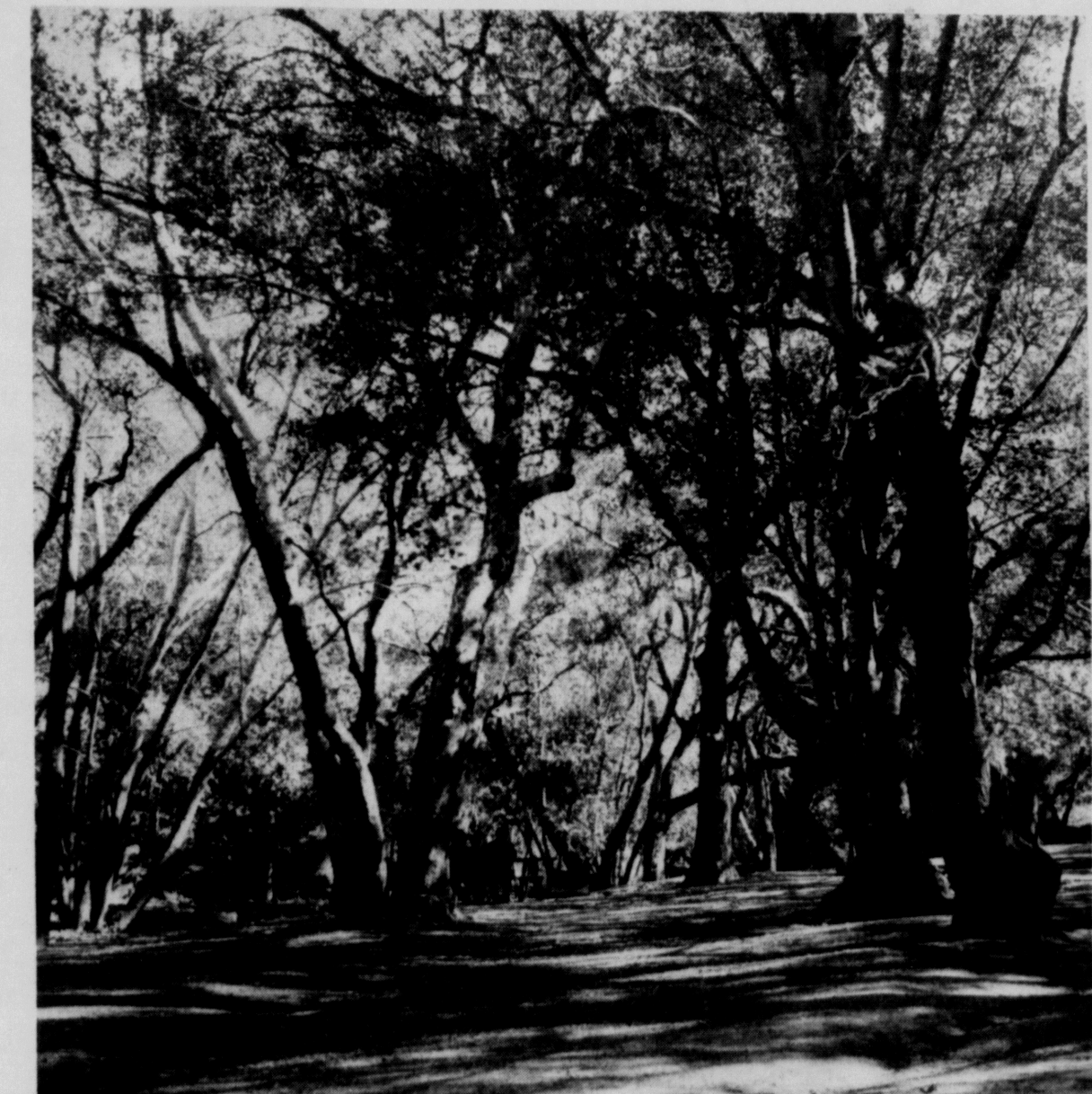
The 57-acre park, county-owned and open to the public year round, is located at the base of the ribboned Nojoqui Falls, about 25 miles from Lompoc via Buellton and U.S. 101 South. Available to outdoor lovers are wooded trails, individual picnic and barbecue areas, swings, slides, horseshoe pits, athletic field, and group barbecue areas accommodating 400, 85, 50 and 30 people.

Motor vehicles are left in a shaded parking area while visitors begin the 10-minute

walk in the woodlands, over foot bridges spanning rocky stream beds to the bottom of Nojoqui falls. The falls, over 100 feet high, stream over moss-covered limestone, varying in capacity according to the rainfall.

Nojoqui Falls Park was part of the Nojoqui Rancho of the 13,284-acre original Spanish land grant. The grantee was Raymundo Carrillo, who was issued the grant Apr. 27, 1843 under the rule of M. Micheltorena, governor of California. The title was confirmed to Carrillo on Sept. 11, 1869 under President U.S. Grant.

Leaving the park, one can continue to enjoy the countryside by driving the winding paved road which borders the privately-owned Alisal Ranch on either side until you reach Solvang.



PICNIC AREA among towering oak and is approximately 25 miles from Lompoc via sycamores is enjoyed by visitors. Nojoqui Buellton and off U.S. 101 south. A sign on Falls Park, open to the public year-round, U.S. 101 announces the exit to the park.

Chess

By VAUGHN PROCTOR
Chess Editor

Rick Cowdry, reigning junior chess champion will defend his title Mar. 21 and 28 in the third annual Lompoc Valley Chess Club Junior Chess Tournament.

The tournament will be held in the Housing Authority Building, 217 W. Maple Ave., on consecutive Sundays, Mar. 21 and 28. Three or four rounds will be played on Mar. 21 beginning at 9 a.m., and a similar number on the following Sunday.

Students presently attending schools in Lompoc Unified School District are eligible. Prizes include trophies for the first three place winners, plus the title of Lompoc Valley Junior Chess Champion and trophies for the best in the 13 years and under age groupings.

Gary Field, contender in the 1969 and 1970 tournaments and second place winner in the Record's 1970 high school Christmas tournament, is also expected to enter.

Players can sign up for the tournament at either the Wednesday chess playing sessions in the Housing Authority Building or at the Saturday sessions held in the same location. It's Wednesdays, 7 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon.

Tentative plans now indicate a large contingent of chess players and their families will journey to San Luis Obispo on May 16 for the annual North-South Match. More information on the annual chess outing will be upcoming.

Toward the end of April the Chess Club and the Lompoc Valley Chess Foundation will combine the playing of the third annual Johns-Manville title tournament with the second anniversary celebration of the two chess organizations.

Here is the second segment of a regular feature that began last Saturday in Vistas.

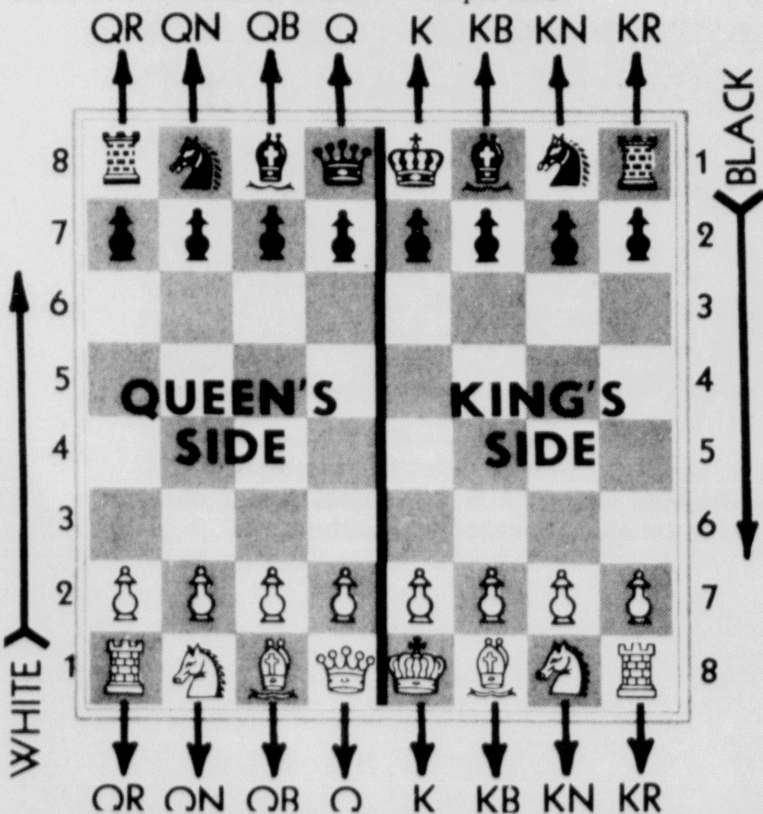
TIPS ON CHESS FOR JUNIORS OR BEGINNERS

Beginning chess players are well advised to buy a set with the Staunton design if they do not already have one. The design is universally used for tournament and club play and is the easiest to play with. The unusual chessmen currently on exhibit at Lompoc Valley Museum are beautiful to look at or to display on the mantlepiece, but they sometimes defy quick and easy identification in over-the-board play.

One of the most difficult things for a beginning player to learn is the discipline that good chess requires. The late Herman Steiner, former U.S. champion used to say, "Sit on your hands until you know what move you want to make and then make it." In other words, keep your hands off the pieces until you've decided on your move. The time is close at hand when all Valley tournaments will use the "touch rule." That is if it's your move and you touch a piece, that's the piece you must move. And once a move is made, it is never taken back unless it proves to be an illegal move.

Discipline is not merely a matter of protocol. It's the mark of an ordered chess mind and it eliminates a lot of the misunderstanding that sometimes develops.

Last Saturday this column attempted to describe the chess board to pave the way for properly recording the moves. Since then I was able to borrow a good diagram of the board from Keith Steele, one of our younger chess players. It can be used in conjunction with the text material of last week. Our thanks to Keith. Readers who wish, can get help in learning these ingredients of notation by visiting Lompoc Valley Chess Club on Wednesdays, 7 p.m. and on Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon in the Housing Authority Building, 217 W. Maple Ave.

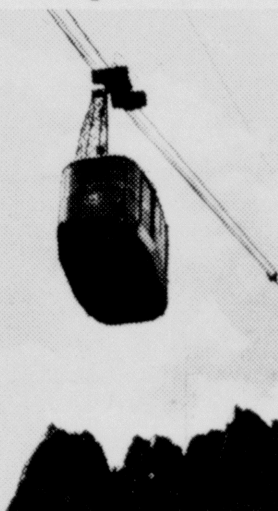


High Adventure—A Ride on the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway

High adventure for the entire family is a ride on the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway to Mt. Jacinto State Park towering over Palm Springs.

The Valley Station boarding area is located at the northern entrance of the city of Palm Springs, off State Highway 111. Shuttle buses operate between the 13 parking lots (which can accommodate 1,000 automobiles) and the Valley Station.

The two tramway cars hold 80 passengers each and travel 13,200 feet to an altitude of 8,516 feet to the Mountain Station located at the eastern edge of Long Valley in the San Jacinto Mountains. Although the trip is short (each way—15 minutes) be prepared for a most unusual experience. With windows on all four sides of your tramway car and with each foot of the 2½-mile climb the view becomes more spectacular and



From the floor of the desert to the top of 13,200-foot Mt. San Jacinto is the spectacular trip provided by a ride on the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway throughout the year.

beautiful—the experience more dramatic and unbelievable.

The Palm Springs Aerial Tramway also provides desert visitors with snow sports during the winter months. Skiers are permitted to bring skis and a modest amount of overnight equipment on the Tramway. The Mountain Station also has winter sports rentals.

Located on the Mountain Station is a Swiss-style chalet restaurant with excellent facilities which can accommodate 400 persons. Trails lead from the Mountain Station to the 13,000-acre Mt. Jacinto State Park which contains over 54 miles of hiking trails, campsites and picnic areas—a true bonanza for those who appreciate the great out-of-doors. Your Automobile Club of Southern California advises Tramway users to take warm outer garments for the trip as it is 40 degrees cooler at



A 15-minute ride through spectacular scenery provides a rapid change from desert to winter scenes atop 8,516-foot Mount San Jacinto.



the higher elevation.

The Tramway operates from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (last car up the mountain at 6:30 p.m.), and is closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays, June through October. Round-trip fares are \$3.25 for adults, \$2.25 for juniors (13-17), and \$1.00 for children (4-12). There are group reductions for 26 or more persons. Parking is free.

Another fantastic family Portland drive

Portland, Oregon, according to National Automobile Club, has a scenic drive that takes motorists to such points of interest as the International Rose Test Gardens, Rocky Butte, and Mount Tabor Park.



DRAPES...

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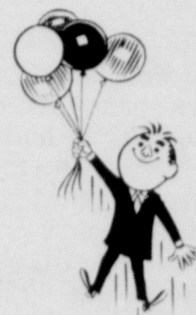
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adventure in southern California, is indeed, a ride on the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway!



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HAPPY song-and-dance portrays the mood of delegates to the Continental Congress in a scene from the musical, "1776," from left, Don Perkins as John Adams, James Todkill as Robert Livingston, Paul Tripp as Benjamin Franklin, and Dan Entriiken as Roger Sherman. Two performances will

be held Monday, Mar. 22 at the Granada Theatre in Santa Barbara. Tickets are available by mail or the box office from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily beginning Monday, Mar. 15. The mail order address is "1776," No. 307 Granada Building, Santa Barbara.

Antique guns, hatch covers (Cont. from Page 2)

The Rivaldis selected their own flagstone for their fireplace and hearth. The slabs are frequently pages from history—marine fossils imbedded in the rock tell the story of how Lompoc Valley was submerged eons ago underwater.

Particularly interesting are hatch cover parts retrieved as jetsam from local beaches, which have been "re-cycled" into den tables with the character of the "Old Salt."

Little was done to alter the weathered faces of the covers, except where absolutely essential.

To attach the table legs to the table tops, the Rivaldis

had to use galvanized bolts. After exhausting nearly every possible means to create artificial rusting, they finally dumped them in a rusty tin can filled with table salt and water and "those bolts rusted almost overnight."

With a hand acetylene torch, the hatch covers were spot-scorched. Then a wire brush was applied to loosen dirt particles and from eight to nine coats of Varathane applied over the surfaces. Hand grips on the original hatch covers were displayed to the fullest viewing positions. A larger, tiered end table, is made from two different size

hatch covers.

The Rivaldis enjoy designing and making their own choice pieces of furniture and decorative household accessories.

"This way, they're original," added Dolly Rivaldi.

Rhyme time

A CHANGE
ON THE RANGE

Consider modern ranching with its strange vicissitudes;

You may find a herd of cattle or a herd of city dudes.

—Eugene McAllister

Marina del Rey

In a Los Angeles area that was once a swamp now lies a scenic marina that looks strangely familiar to tourists. Often seen in the movies, Marina Del Rey or "Marina of The King" is reported by National Automobile Club to be the largest small boat harbor in the world.

Besides boat rentals and docking facilities, it offers a guided tour of its 6,000-ship facility via hourly harbor cruises. Just wander around the boats yourself and you'll find that this makes for great fun too.

If you like to catch fish, you have here a large variety from which to choose, among them being bonita, bass, and halibut.

Getting to Marina Del Rey poses no problem, points out NAC, for it's located less than five minutes from the Los Angeles International Airport.

Yellowstone

Yellowstone National Park, reports the National Automobile Club, had 2,297,290 visitors in 1970.

Spirited musical coming to Santa Barbara

A spirited musical about the events leading up to the signing of the Declaration of Independence, will be brought to the Granada Theatre for two performances Monday, Mar. 22 under the auspices of the Soroptimist Club of Santa Barbara and the Women's Board of Community Arts Music Association.

The only musical ever to be presented in its entirety at the White House (it was to help celebrate Washington's birthday in 1970), "1776" won the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as the best musical of the season.

"1776" opened in New York in March, 1969, to one of the most enthusiastic hats-in-the-air critical receptions in years. Clive Barnes of the New York Times said, "I recommend '1776' without reservation. It is a musical with style, humanity, wit and passion ... It might even run until 1976."

John Chapman, writing in the N.Y. Daily News, said, "'1776' is an artistic creation such as we do not often find in our theatre. It is a magnificently staged and stunningly original musical. It is warm, it is funny, it is moving. See '1776' right away;" and Richard Coe of the Washington Post called it "something worth cheering, original, amusing, provocative and inspiring."

"1776" is still drawing capacity crowds in its second year on Broadway.

The story of the shaping and signing of the Declaration of Independence is presented through song, dialogue and even dancing. Humor and dramatic passion mingle as the great minds of the American colonies forge a new nation.

Starring in the large touring company are Don Perkins, as John Adams; Paul Tripp, as Benjamin Franklin; Patrick Hines, as John Dickinson of Pennsylvania; Jerry

Lanning, as Rutledge of South Carolina; Tom Gorman, as Stephen Hopkins of Rhode Island and William Jennings, as Thomas Jefferson.

Portraying other members of the Continental Congress are William Kiehl, Reid Shelton, K.C. Wilson, William Major, James F. Cade, Roland Ireland, W.P. Dremak, Skedge Miller, Kevin O'Leary, Tom Sinclair, Gary Beach, Reg Perry, Dan Merriman, Bryan Young, James Todkill, Joneal Joplin and Dan Entriiken, among others.

On the distaff side, Mara Worth plays Abigail Adams, and Pat Gorman plays young Mrs. Tom Jefferson.

Larry Small is featured as a Courier who sings the haunting folk-ballad "Mamma Look Sharp."

Stuart Ostrow, who produced the musical on Broadway, is also presenting it on tour in association with Theatre Now, Inc.

"1776" was written by Oscar Award-winner Peter Stone, based on a conception by Sherman Edwards, who also wrote the music and lyrics. The musical numbers were staged by Academy Award winner Onna White. Scenery and lighting are by Jo Mielziner, and the colorful 18th century costumes are by Patricia Zipprodt. The entire production has been staged by Gordon Hunt, brother of the Broadway director Peter Hunt. Glen Clugston is the musical director.

Tickets are available by mail or the box office from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily; beginning Monday, Mar. 15. The mail order address is "1776," No. 307 Granada Building, Santa Barbara.



CRAFTSMANSHIP is found in the form of these antique guns, as well as the jewelry designed and created by Larry Rivaldi. The guns from top, are the flintlock, the "pepperbox" and the percussion cap. From top left, Rivaldi hand-tooled silver mountings for a fish-shaped agate pin, a marcasite cameo and silver-mounted agate and jade rings.

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MONEY CLIPS

by Mort Reed



Havasupai Indian Coin-Medal

Supai, Ariz., is probably the only remaining area in the United States that sends and receives its mail via "mule train." This tiny village of "the people of the blue-green waters" is situated on a 500-acre reservation on a gorge deep in the heart of the Arizona Grand Canyon.

If you haven't heard of it or the Pais, don't feel bad, for few Americans have ever seen a Pai Indian and fewer yet are aware of their continual struggle to maintain their sovereign dignity through independence and self-reliance.

The Havasupai people are like most American Indians, proud and friendly, but they are the first to realize their only hope for the future lies with the education of the young.

To support their welfare and educational program, the Havasupais are the first American Indian tribe to sanction the issuance of a Havasupai coin/medal and a book entitled "Supai Story" written by Dr. Robert C. Eulser, chairman, and Dr. Henry F. Dobyns, professor of Prescott College's "center for man and his environment."

This dollar-sized pure silver (.999/1000) medal will be struck in a limited edition of 15,000 copies only by the Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pa.

The obverse bears the date 1971 and depicts a mule train descending the steep trail leading to the inner gorge and Supai. In the background are two sandstone pinnacles revered by the tribe as the sacred "Wigleeva Rock." An inscription "Sovereign Nation of the Havasupai Tribe," lies in an arc parallel with the inner rim.

Captured in the beauty of mirror-finished silver, the Supai Falls dominate the reverse circumvented by the legend—"Land of the Blue-Green Waters" and the word Pesasita. A Supai translation meaning "piece of silver."

The book that accompanies each medal is prepared similar in pictorial presentation to the National Geographic magazine to facilitate a better understanding of the Supai Indians' past, present and future.

Both the book and the medal are limited to 15,000 copies and each will bear

identical serial numbers. This adds a rather unique touch to an already unusual collector's item.

This is only the beginning of what may be an entirely new and interesting series all devoted to the identity of America's most prominent Indian tribes, their history and culture. It will be distributed exclusively by Indian Tribal Series with the tribal profits going to further the welfare and education of its members.

The book and coin in a matched number pair will sell for \$15 postpaid, and, according to Lee Marshall, the tribal chairman, personally autographed books are available for an additional \$1. The postmark on each package will be that of Supai, Arizona. Via the Mule Train.

Interested readers can write Indian Tribal Series, 401 East Indian School, Phoenix, Ariz. 85012. For detailed literature, address inquiries to John I. Griffin, consultant, at the same address.

New Kennedy Half-Dollar

On Wednesday, Feb. 3, the Denver mint started production on the new cupro-nickel half-dollar bearing the portrait of the late president John F. Kennedy under the 1970 coinage act.

This is the first Kennedy half-dollar to be minted since December, 1969, for general circulation. Only proof and uncirculated specimens for year sets were produced in 1970, for a total of 4.6 million pieces bearing that date.

According to Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the Bureau of the Mint, 1.2 billion half-dollars of the Kennedy type have been minted since 1964 and it is hoped the new cupro-nickel half will put an end to hoarding by both sentimentalists and hobbyists.

Oversight

A very few copies of Twenty Top Value Dollars and Silver Certificates erroneously carried \$3 and \$5 as the value for a 1933 Ten Dollar Silver Certificate in Very Fine and Extremely Fine condition. Please be advised that this particular bill is valued at \$300 in VF and \$500 in Extremely Fine condition.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Denver temperature

Average February temperature in Denver, Colorado, is reported by National Automobile Club to be 35 degrees.

San Francisco Bay

San Francisco Bay, according to the National Automobile Club, covers 450 square miles.

Zodiac



SUNDAY, MARCH 7 — Born today, you are a highly intelligent person who needs an intelligent audience of some sort in order to be happy in your work. Not one who can work in isolation, gaining deep satisfaction out of the knowledge of a job well done, you need the open admiration of fellow workers, of on-lookers, of higher-ups in order to feel that you have really accomplished something to be proud of. You possess a great desire to be successful — but for you success and some degree of fame go hand in hand.

A persuasive person, you know how to bring others around to your way of thinking. You have a tremendous liking for other people — a liking which is reciprocated at every turn. There are few who cannot bring themselves to hold out to you the hand of friendship; those who hesitate at first are soon brought into your camp. In marriage, you should find your persuasiveness of special value; it will keep things running smoothly.

Gifted with a way with words, you should have little trouble making your wants known. Your strong sense of the dramatic in combination with your ability to say what you want in precisely the way it must be said for the greatest effect makes you an extremely valuable person to any organization wishing to employ you to make headway with the public.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, March 8

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21) — You can attain a degree of excellence in both work and play today if you combine patience and temperance with knowledge.

ARIES (March 22 - April 20) — Things you should accomplish in the morning must not be put off until later. Take care that you are not talked into being tardy.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21) — The wise Taurus will take things easy today — in

order to prepare for a hectic day promised for tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) — Make every decision with great care. The chances for error are exceedingly high today — but you can beat the odds.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) — Take care that temper and a fit of depression doesn't make it impossible for you to meet present problems in the best way. Calm down.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) — Allow your spirits and your imagination to range over the full scale of your thoughts. You may be surprised at what you come up with.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) — Don't take another's invitation to an argument too seriously. Home and family matters seem calculated to anger you.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) — Speculate with great caution, if at all. You have very little chance of making important gains — but you may gain in knowledge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) — Material assets should increase rapidly throughout the day. Don't allow another to tear down what you've carefully built up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) — Exercise prudence throughout the day. These are times when a Sagittarian would be wise to trust only himself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) — Expand your interests — but only so far. Take care that in your excitement, you don't mistake enthusiasm for talent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) — Keep to what you know. This is not the time to experiment with new ambitions and talents you have yet to test thoroughly.

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NORTH (D)		6	
♠ A 4			
♥ Q 8 7			
♦ K J 9 5 4			
♣ K 9 2			
WEST	EAST		
♠ J 10 9 7 5	♠ 8 6 3 2		
♥ 9 6 4 3	♥ J 5 2		
♦ A 6 2	♦ Q 7		
♣ 4	♣ A Q J 10		
SOUTH			
♠ K Q			
♥ A K 10			
♦ 10 8 3			
♣ 8 7 6 5 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♠ J			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South won the spade lead in his own hand and led the 10 of diamonds to East's queen. East led back a spade and eventually the defense made three spades, two diamonds and two clubs to set declarer three tricks.

We used this apparently simple hand to illustrate the considerable expert and near expert by-play.

South was the near expert. East was the real one. South won the spade with his king, then when East got in with the diamond queen he had to decide between returning his partner's suit or leading the queen, ace or 10 of clubs to set up three club tricks in his hand. Trade one of South's little clubs for West's five of spades and the club

return could defeat the contract while the spade return would let declarer bring it home.

Most players would have returned the spade without thinking, but East was an expert and East thought before returning his partner's lead.

Here is East's reasoning. "South is a good enough player to know that West's lead of the jack has denied the queen, but not the king. Then, why did he win with the king to tell me that he also holds the queen? The obvious reason is that he wants me to shift to some other suit. Could he want me to shift if he held three spades to start with? No, he couldn't. I had better lead a spade and upset his little apperart."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♦♦

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♥ Dble Pass 2 ♥
Pass 3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.
Pass 5 ♣ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 7 3 2 ♥ 7 ♦ K 9 8 ♣ K 10 4 3

What do you do now?
A—Bid six spades. You are pretty sure that there is something phony about West's heart opening. Six spades does not keep your partner from bidding seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What do you open as dealer with:
♠ 8 ♥ K 10 7 6 5 ♦ A K Q 9 4 ♣ A 2
Answer Monday